

Exclusive
PICTURE STORY OF CHUCKIN'
CHARLIE'S GLORY GALLOP

SEE PAGES 20 AND 21, OTHER PICTURES ON PAGES 35 AND 40

**NIGHT
FINAL**

BOSTON AMERICAN

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2

Tues. Jan. 3 (AP)
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CENTS

BOMBS AGAIN RAKE DUBLIN



STORY ON PAGE 2

Death Laughs

The British submarine *Thetis*, renamed the *Thunderbolt* when it was reconditioned after sinking in the Irish Sea with 99 fatalities in 1939, today was credited by the Admiralty with torpedoing an Italian U-boat on its way to a base "in enemy waters" under escort. The *Thunderbolt's* commander reported seeing a tall column of water rise into the air from the U-boat.

**Hopkins
TO ENGLAND
AS F. D. AIDE
200 Cargo
Ships, Plan
Page 2**

FIRE AT PLANES IN NEW EIRE RAID

DUBLIN, Jan. 3 (AP)—This capital of neutral Ireland (Eire) was bombed shortly after noon today while soldiers with rifles fired on planes overhead. The planes swept over the city at 12:20 p. m., within

President Sending Hopkins to Britain As Personal Envoy

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP)—President Roosevelt disclosed today that he was sending Harry L. Hopkins, former secretary of commerce, to England shortly to be his personal representative until a new ambassador is selected.

The President told reporters he expected to send to the Senate next week the nomination of an ambassador to succeed Joseph P. Kennedy, who has submitted his resignation.

Kennedy's resignation will not be accepted formally, Mr. Roosevelt asserted, until the new envoy has been approved.

Hopkins, he said, will have no official status, but merely will go to England to maintain the Chief Executive's personal contacts with the British government.

The President said he expected Hopkins to leave for England soon and to remain perhaps two weeks. He said Hopkins would have no specific mission and would have no duties outside of England.

Hopkins will not be the permanent new ambassador, Mr. Roosevelt asserted, because his health is not sufficiently good to allow him to take over a desk job. It was because of his health that Hopkins resigned in August as commerce secretary.



HARRY HOPKINS
Ordered to England

Vichy Tanker And Sub Sunk

VICHY, Jan. 3 (INS)—"Probably torpedoed by a submarine of unknown nationality," the French submarine SFAX and auxiliary tanker Rhone were sunk off the West African coast, the admiralty announced today.

Seventy-four lives were lost. Details of the attack were not available, but the admiralty said both craft went to the bottom after heavy explosions.

They were en route from Casablanca to Dakar, the port which Britain and the "Free French" tried vainly to wrest from France last summer.

The SFAX is a 6-year-old submarine of 1384 tons, with a normal complement of 67 officers and men. The Rhone is a 2785-ton tanker which carries 4000 tons of oil for warships.

WEATHER

Snow mixed with rain today
Details on Page 19

**UNION
SAVINGS BANK**
216 Tremont St., Boston
DEPOSITS GO
ON INTEREST
Join Our 1941 Christmas Club

200 CARGO SHIPS TO BE BUILT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP)—President Roosevelt announced today that steps were being taken to begin building about 200 merchant vessels of about 7500 tons each and costing \$300,000,000 to \$350,000,000.

The vessels, he said, will be constructed in new shipbuilding yards and will be owned by the government.

As to whether the building of the vessels would make it possible to release existing commercial ships to Britain, to take up some of Britain's losses through submarine and air warfare, Mr. Roosevelt said that was an "iffy" question and offered no definite answer.

He said he thought steel plants could turn out enough material for the ships.

The program will be in charge of the maritime commission, Mr. Roosevelt explained. To start work on it he has set aside \$35,000,000 from his special fund. The President said some ships ought to be ready for use inside a year.

The vessels all will be of one design, Mr. Roosevelt asserted, and a person who loves ships would hate that design, but to build a ship that looks like a ship, he said, would take six or eight months longer than to construct an oblong mass by the yard or foot.

New yards will be erected, the President disclosed.

nine hours of the blasting of two houses on Donore ave., in a Dublin residential area, which injured some 20 persons.

The Donore ave. bombing was the work of one plane and a single bomb. This afternoon's attack was by more than one plane and the first assault on this city in daylight.

The government of Eire ordered its charge d'affaires in Berlin to make "energetic protest" to the German government.

The government's action was disclosed in an official statement as which coincided with a rumor circulated in informed quarters that the German minister might be given his passport if the bombings continue.

"Fragments of explosive and incendiary bombs dropped at Curragh, Julianstown, Duleek and Borris have been examined and found to be of German origin," said a statement issued by the Department of External Affairs.

WILL FILE PROTEST

"The charge d'affaires in Berlin has been instructed to make an energetic protest to the German government against the violation of Irish territory by German aircraft and the loss of life and destruction of property which took place as a result of bomb explosions and fire."

"He was further instructed to claim full reparation and insist that effective steps be taken to avoid recurrence of such happenings."

"An investigation of bombs dropped at other places is proceeding."

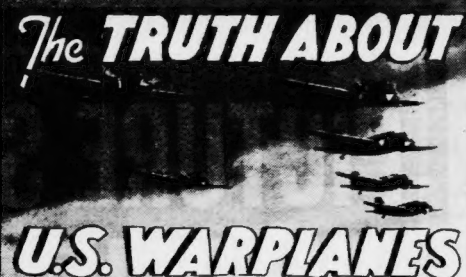
The announcement followed a secret session at which Prime Minister Eamon De Valera discussed the grave situation with his cabinet.

Before the late afternoon session, the nearest the government had come to linking the Nazis with the attacks was the official announcement that one incendiary and green silk parachutes which landed a number of magnetic sea mines were German-manufactured.

CITIZENS IN RAGE

The planes in today's latest raid dropped incendiary bombs in the

Continued on Page 14, Column 3



(Editor's Note: What about the engines which power our warplanes? How bad is the "bottleneck" in their production? What is involved in relieving this situation? These and many other pertinent questions are answered in the following article, the second of a series by Devon Francis, aviation editor of the Associated Press.)

By DEVON FRANCIS

NEW YORK, Jan. 3—When Roscoe Turner, the elder statesman of American air racing, won the big-money Thompson trophy at Cleveland in 1938 by running his 1200-horse power engine for a solid hour, he helped peg American aircraft power as the world's best.

Flushed, tired and more than \$20,000 richer for his hour's toil, big Roscoe taxied his silver monoplane to the line and cut the switches.

"Wide open, all the way," he announced, amazed. Forthwith mechanics tore down

will equip only 600 to 700 combat planes a month.

The engine "bottleneck" will be relieved appreciably by late spring or early summer.

But what that will mean in terms of greater American air power remains for determination. Much of our production is destined for England. President Roosevelt's "Rule-of-Thumb" division of our warplane output equally between our armed forces and England has been revised.

The greater part of the output of some warplane factories, and all of that of some factories, is going to England as fast as it comes off the assembly line. That is in keeping with the policy of all aid short of war.

In the next five or six months, two major engine factories and their branches, buttressed by a trickle of production from automobile factories now tooling up to make plane engines, are expected to be turning out 3,000,000 horsepower a month.

3000 ENGINES
In terms of units, that is the equivalent of 3000 engines of 1000 horsepower each. That would equip, every month, 1500 airplanes of all types—bombers, patrol planes, pursuits and observation planes—including the "spares" which go with each order.

On American engines, even more than on American airplanes, is going to depend in good part the maintenance of British bombing power. On them will be predicated the future of American air power.

This is why:
Speed and bomb-carrying ability of warplanes are functions of design, wing-loading and power-loading. No nation has a copyright on design. Our latest pursuits, for example, copy many of the best features of British and German pursuits.

Continued on Page 12, Column 1



ROSCOE TURNER

the engine to see what had happened to it. Airplane engines were not meant to take that punishment. Its interior looked almost as good as the day it came off the factory production line.

STRENGTH, WEAKNESS

Criticism of American warplanes, in comparison with those of Germany and England, cannot be made on the counts of speed or engine dependability.

Criticism can be more justly leveled at our engine production. That is both America's strength and weakness in the race for air rearmament. We have the world's best radial, air-cooled plane engines, but our current production

Bardia Defenses Penetrated

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 3 (AP)—British general headquarters said today that Australian forces supported by tanks had penetrated the defenses of besieged Bardia.

The east Libyan port, defended by some 20,000 Italians, has been under British siege by land, air and sea for 18 days.

There the Italians have made their best stand since the start of the British offensive which drove Marshal Rodolfo Graziani's forces from Sidi Barrani and back into Libya.

Reports from the front yesterday said British mechanized forces had swept beyond Bardia to a point 75 miles from the Egyptian border, suggesting the possibility of a blow against Tobruk, the Italians' second big Libyan base, even before the fall of Bardia.

With the British siege lines firmly established around beleaguered Bardia, there had been speculation that the British might attempt to

starve out the Italians there without risking a possible costly frontal attack.

New York heard the official Italian radio report that the Italian garrison in Bardia "holds fast in spite of every British attempt to pierce its defenses."

Editor's note.

See Major Attack On Bardia Under Way

LONDON, Jan. 3 (AP)—British military circles interpreted today's Cairo communique reporting a piercing of the Bardia defenses as the first word of a "major attack" on the besieged Italian Libyan base.

These sources said everything

was likely to depend on how the initial stages of the present attack succeed and how operations develop.

Even if the attack were only a large-scale raid, however, it was believed to indicate preparations were under way to begin the all-out assault on Bardia.

The defenses of the Italian base were said probably to consist of a ring of pill-boxes and anti-tank ditches and traps supported by heavy guns, centered on heights near the town.

Bardia, frequently bombarded by the British fleet and the RAF, is believed to shelter some 20,000 troops, so penned in that it is considered likely only a few of the garrison would be able to escape through slog lines.

All Boston to Turn Out for B. C. Heroes

While Boston College's mighty gridiron warriors steamed today for the North and the home camp, the welcome home plans for tomorrow afternoon rolled up as steadily as the New Year's Day glory they amassed in the Sugar Bowl.



(International News Service Photo)

THREATENED—Investigation by the Los Angeles U. S. attorney's office of an extortion letter received by Betty Grable (above), film actress, today resulted in the issuance of a federal complaint against Betty Westlake of Washington, Pa. The letter demanded \$2000.

Lost Navy Bomber Lands, Pilots Safe

EDINBURG, Tex., Jan. 3 (AP)—Two Navy pilots emerged from wild brushlands today to report they rode out snowstorm and fog in a patrol bomber and negotiated a daring landing on a shallow lagoon near the famous King Ranch.

Their bomber, from which five members of the crew parachuted on orders of the pilots, one of them to death, had been unreported since it flew into the storm yesterday afternoon.

Lieut. Murray Hanson, 30, pilot, and Ensign Robert E. Clark, co-pilot after landing the plane last night, stayed with it until daylight, then made their way to a telephone. They reported that they came down in water only a few inches deep 500 miles from where the rest of the crew abandoned ship.

The safe landing of the plane, which was being flown from San Diego, Cal., to Pensacola, Fla., for delivery to the Navy, was made on the Santa Fe Ranch about 30 miles north of Edinburg.

When the pilots spotted the lagoon they did not know how much water was there, Lieut. Hanson said.

"We brought the plane down without serious damage and spent the night in our ship when we saw we could not make our way out through the heavy brush. The water was only a few inches deep.

"At daylight we started walking and then we spotted two cowpunchers. They brought us in a hurry to the ranch house."

The Santa Fe Ranch is owned by Richard King. Until a few years ago it was a part of the fabulous King Ranch, one of the greatest cattle domains in the nation.

W. F. Percich, 25, machinist's mate, of Friday Harbor, Wash., was the crew member killed. His parachute was minus its rigging.



LIEUT. MURRAY HANSON
Safe in Edinburg, Tex.

Three other crew men were injured. The fifth landed safely.

ITALY CABINET TO MEET

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (INS)—The Italian cabinet will meet tomorrow under chairmanship of Premier Mussolini, the Rome radio reported.

Hourly the program for the huge welcome on arrival, and for glorifications during succeeding days, is expanding.

But the blowoff when the Maroon and Old Gold squad reaches the South Station at 3:55 p. m. Saturday will be the biggest feature—one of the noisiest celebrations it is expected that the old terminal has ever witnessed.

Acting Mayor William J. Galvin today designated former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell, now chairman of the George Robert White Fund, as honorary chairman of the city's reception committee.

O'Connell was captain of the first Boston College football team, back more than four decades ago. He is now recuperating from an illness at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, with his actual part in the festivities doubtful.

The acting mayor also sent a suggestion to Police Commissioner Timilty, that in addition to the police detail for the welcome home, he assign an honor detail of Boston policemen who are former Boston College football players.

These would include Lieut. Con O'Brien of North End station, "Tiger" Young of Dudley station and "Snapper" Lowmyer of Fields Corner station.

The acting mayor also instructed Director of Public Celebrations Louis J. Brema to place "Welcome Home" signs on buildings in the vicinity of South Station, with cooperation of the property owners, and asked that stores in the area display such signs, and if possible the Maroon and Old Gold colors.

The Sugar Bowl victory, with Boston College instantly coming from behind to square up with Tennessee's "Volunteers," fired the imagination even of New Englanders who did not, before then, consider themselves as fans.

As an example, the Boston Chamber of Commerce has broken a precedent by being first to throw a celebration dinner for a returning football team—Charlie O'Rourke and Gene Boudreaux, blocking Henry Toczykowski, Mickey Conolly, the hero sophomore, and the rest of the valiant band who captured New Orleans.

Other dinners, parties and fetes

Continued on Page 19, Column 3

Boettigers Leave For Visit to Boston

SEATTLE, Jan. 3 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. John Boettiger, of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, left by train last night for a three-weeks' trip which will include a call on Mrs. Boettiger's parents, President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

Their itinerary includes Chicago, Detroit, Rochester, Hyde Park, New York City, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington and Cincinnati.

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Lola Lane, filmstress and eldest of the famed Lane Sisters, will be married Monday to Henry Clay Dunham, a yacht broker. Priscilla and Rosemary will attend her at the sister's third marriage. Lola's former husbands are Actor Lew Ayres and Director Al Hall.

(International News Service Photo)

Pop's Kiss Spurning Livens Divorce Trial

Richard J. Cass, who is a big, husky Medford policeman, left doubt today in Middlesex Probate court that it is very embarrassing when a lady prisor attempts to hug and kiss him in the cruiser car, and to make date.

There is nothing in the police, of course, to cover this sort of thing specifically, but Officer Cass was pretty much relieved, when he got her to the station and surrounded by a cell.

The officer said the lady was Lily Helen Butterworth, 30, of 100 West Medford, and he seemed today as a witness at the hearing of cross-claims for divorce filed by her and Robert Reed Butterworth.

CHARGE CRUELTY

Butterworth lived with his wife, Warren st., West Medford, and he June, but now each charge is other with cruel and abusive treatment and gross and confirmed habits of intoxication.

The husband went to bat first in case, with Officer Cass as the first witness, and Officer Cass let no time in sticking up the ears of the courtroom audience.

Last June 27, he said, he was sent in the radio car to Playstead

and Playstead pk., where he found Mrs. Butterworth, an attractive brunette, lying on the sidewalk.

Several men were there, he said, trying to keep her skirts down but she was kicking vigorously at them. But policemen are trained in all situations, and Officer Cass related—look her into the police car and drove for her home.

"TRIED TO KISS ME"

She would not go in, however, according to the policeman, as he took her to the station.

"She wanted me to take her out," he said. "She threw her arms around me and tried to kiss me. I was driving the police car and almost had a couple of accidents. Her conversation was such as I wouldn't care to bring up in court."

"So I rushed her to the police station and called for assistance."

In the station, he testified, she kicked off her shoes while she was being booked on an intoxication charge, and then it took three officers to carry her upstairs to a woman's cell, where she remained until some time during the evening.

There was quite a contrast between the husky, embarrassed officer and the second witness, Atty. Basil W. Kacedan, of 6 Beacon st., a slight, dapper man of precise, scholarly mien.

COMPLIMENTS ATTORNEY

Kacedan, too, had been disturbed by Mrs. Butterworth, according to his testimony. He set the scene in his office at about 7 o'clock one night when he was alone, tapping out some records on the typewriter.

Lilly came in from the office across the hall, where she worked, the lawyer said, and asked for the key to a powder room, his secretary's key.

"As I looked through the desk

Continued on Page 19, Column 1



DOG'S GONE—Help, help . . . Albert S. Eaton of Belmont, whose dog, Tippy, a light tan colored cocker spaniel has been missing since Monday. If you see Tippy, you know what. Albert's seven and he knows trouble. So, help, help.



NOT STEAMED
OR BOILED,
BUT REALLY
BRICK OVEN
BAKED

Friends
BAKED BEANS

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT AIR CONDITIONED

SATURDAY at 9:30 A. M.

For several years our bargain scouts have been indicating items with one, two or three STARS on some advertised lots to tell how quickly they think they will sell—NOW more of these lots than usual.

Fair warning

Lots below are priced for quick selling—doors open at 9:30—be early

★ ONE STAR lots should sell in about 15 minutes

★★ TWO STAR lots should sell in about 30 minutes

★★★ THREE STAR lots should sell in about an hour

OUR PLAN—If we fail to make the first price, low enough the automatic plan forces the price down 25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days, 90% after 30 selling days given away to charitable institutions.

★ SATURDAY, 9:30 Jr. misses' seconds suede finish rayon DRESSES \$1 In size, black, brown—size 11 to 17 in lot. Lower Basement	★ SATURDAY, 9:30 WOMEN'S soft leather sole SLIPPERS 50c Women trimmed, flat upper size—size 4 to 9 in lot. Balcyny	★★ SATURDAY, 9:30 GIRLS' 3 pc. SKI SUITS \$2.95 Cotton with 40% wool—fully cotton lined—size 8 to 16 in lot. Closeted. Lower Basement	★★ SATURDAY, 9:30 MISSIES' plaid or plain color reversible COATS \$6.95 With color cotton gabardine reverse—size 14 to 20 in lot. Old Lot. Lower Basement	★ SATURDAY, 9:30 women's irregular SILK STOCKINGS 19c MOCK REAM with lace top, heels and toes—size 8 to 9½, in dark colors only. Balcyny	★★ SATURDAY, 9:30 MISSIES' (some seconds) EVENING GOWNS \$2 Rayon taffeta, rayon crepe, satin, tulle, few white or black—size 12 to 18 in lot. Lower Basement
★ SATURDAY, 9:30 Children's seconds of FAMOUS NAME VESTS PANTS 25c Cotton—size 4 to 14 in lot. Lower Basement	★ SATURDAY, 9:30 women's, misses', children's seconds GLOVES MITTENS 29c Fancy pattern, wool and cotton—Balcyny	SATURDAY, 9:30 MEN'S 3-pc. business SUITS (65% wool with cotton) \$9.90 Single breasted herringbone or mixture 3-pc. suits, sizes 35 to 40 regular. LIMITED LOT.	★ SATURDAY, 9:30 misses', women's larger women's RAYON CREPE DRESSES 89c Also sport rayon—dots, stripes, floral motifs—some high shades—size 12 to 20 in lot. Good lot. Lower Basement	★★ SATURDAY, 9:30 Wrisley CASTLE SOAP large size 3c Bath size. Balcyny	
★ SATURDAY, 9:30 MEN'S retail store surplus \$1.50 to \$1.95 SWEATERS 69c Wool and cotton, all sizes, long and short sleeves—size 36 to 44 in lot. Lower Basement	★ SATURDAY, 9:30 MEN'S seconds Suede Leather zipper JACKETS \$2.50 Also old lots 40% to 80% wool with cotton. Leather trimmed. Size 36 to 44 in lot. Lower Basement	★★ SATURDAY, 9:30 misses', women's some famous name casual new HATS 59c Wool felt hats in black or high shades—beret, bunny, cowboy, fedora, etc. Face and other closures. Lower Basement	★ SATURDAY, 9:30 MISSIES' real FUR COATS \$34 Real grey rabbit, full length, collar—size 32 to 38 in lot. Good lot. Lower Basement	★★ SATURDAY, 9:30 WOMEN'S seconds closeouts LEATHER SHOES 74c Black or brown suede finish leather, calfskin, grained leather, etc. Some with rubber sole. Some with rubber sole. Some with rubber sole. Lower Basement	
★ SATURDAY, 9:30 MEN'S lined CAPESKIN GLOVES 69c Black or brown, cotton lined, size 8 to 10½ in lot. Sun- Lower Basement	★ SATURDAY, 9:30 women's coverall, bib or panel style APRONS 19c Printed cotton, some—old lots. Lower Basement	★★ SATURDAY, 9:30 Jr. misses' seconds of CAYAN TWILL COATS \$4 "Boys" style cotton with wool and rayon—cotton gabardine lined—size 11 to 17 in lot. Lower Basement	★★ SATURDAY, 9:30 MEN'S seconds broadcloth madras SHIRTS 60c White, striped, navy patterns in cotton, laundered or iron with cotton—size 14 to 17 in lot. Lower Basement	★ SATURDAY, 9:30 MINES' fully lined SKI PANTS \$1 Wool, green, wine, etc. 60% wool with cotton. Some with rubber sole. Some with rubber sole. Lower Basement	
★ SATURDAY, 9:30 surplus lots PILLOW CASES 12c Size 42x56 in plain white cotton, beautified top. Lower Basement	★ SATURDAY, 9:30 MISSIES' (regular) famous make \$2 halibregon PAJAMAS 69c Long sleeves with ski bottom—leopard or blue. Lower Basement	★ SATURDAY, 9:30 MISSIES', women's seconds of rayon crepe SLIPS 28c Lace trimmed or tailored with adjustable straps—size 22 to 26 in lot. Lower Basement	★ SATURDAY, 9:30 BOYS' pullover SWEATERS 50c Fancy pattern—cotton sweater—size 9 to 16 in lot. Lower Basement	★ SATURDAY, 9:30 CHILDREN'S elastic top ANKLETS 5c Fancy pattern cotton in sizes 8 to 12 in lot. Lower Basement	★ SATURDAY, 9:30 4 pc. FLAG set 69c 2x3½ cotton flag, pole, bracket, rope for raising and lowering. Balcyny. Lower Basement

Bomb-Raked London Buildings Dynamited

LONDON, Jan. 3 (INS)—The section of London known as The City rocked to violent new explosions today as army sappers continued the work of dynamiting buildings rendered unsafe in Sunday's "fire attack."

All ruined buildings will be blown up with the exception of some churches.

WARNING ISSUED ON COLDS

Persons with severe colds should remain in bed and call their physicians.

Those who are healthy should drink plenty of water as a preventive against an epidemic of grippe and common colds, according to Dr. George Lynde Gately, Boston health commissioner.

In admitting that grippe has struck hard here in Boston, Dr. Gately also advised avoidance of

fatigue and exposure and plenty of sleep.

Meanwhile, the epidemic was striking hard in prisons and institutions.

Warden Francis W. Lanagan, at State Prison, said that 220 of the 800 inmates were under treatment by physicians, and the Deer Island House of Correction was quarantined because of the virulence of the outbreak there.

Officials at City Hospital have been forced to place cots in corridors to take care of the influx of patients, and many other hospitals have reported taxed accommodations.

At Deer Island, Dr. George H. Schwartz, medical director, stated that more than 50 prisoners and a dozen officers and attendants had been ordered to bed, isolated one ward in the cell blocks after the infirmary was filled.

Leahy on Train-Auto Leg of Trip to Vichy

MADRID, Spain, Jan. (AP)—

Admiral William D. Leahy new United States ambassador to France, boarded a train today for Barcelona, whence he will proceed by automobile to Vichy. He was accompanied by his wife and Commander Roscoe H. Hillenkoetter American naval attaché at Vichy.

5
EVENING AMERICAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1941

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

JANUARY IS JORDAN MONTH IN BOSTON

90th BIRTHDAY Sale

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN AMERICA! FOR THE FIRST TIME IN BENDIX HISTORY!



This DE LUXE BENDIX

Never before sold under \$139.95*

Sensationally **\$99⁹⁵**
priced at

With
Your Old
Washer,
Installed.

The price was specially reduced to make this Bendix a highlight value of our 90th Birthday Sale. There's no need for your hands to ever touch water when you use a Bendix Home Laundry. A single control enables you to operate it with the simplicity of tuning your radio. You put soiled clothes into the cylinder and washing is started. The clothes are rinsed in clean, fresh water, and then spun dry, ready for the line. See our home-like demonstration. Save while our stock lasts. Own a Bendix and you own the most modern home laundry.

*Less allowance on your old washer

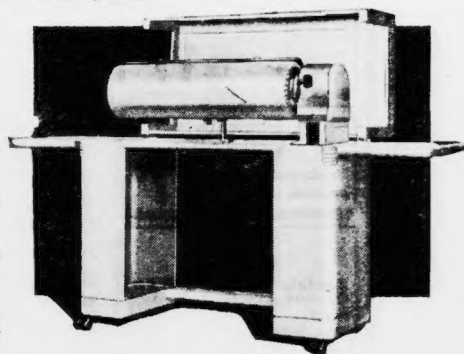
And here's a worthy companion!

WESTINGHOUSE IRONER

Current model. Never before sold under \$89.95.

\$69⁹⁵

- The porcelain enameled cabinet top serves also as a kitchen work table.
- This is a de luxe model from the current Westinghouse line.
- Does all your ironing in less than half the usual time, with far less work.
- Double thermostatic control (as on highest-priced ironers) assures even heat at each end of the roll.



Other Bendix Home Laundries at savings of \$25 to \$30

Inquire about Jordan's convenient budget payment plan

JORDAN'S—STREET FLOOR—ANNEX

Mail This Coupon Now

RA-1-3-5-61

Jordan Marsh Company, Boston.
Please send me further information on:

- ☐ Bendix \$99.95
☐ Westinghouse Ironer \$69.95

Name
Street
City State



THE SALE nine decades of New Englanders have found famous for VALUE!

MORE MUSIC THAN HARMONY ON AIR

By LISTENER

The song hits of 1941—"Oh, Susannah" and "Listen to the Mocking Bird!"

That's the impression Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public had definitely reached today after three days of tuning in on the big radio network stations that barred all ASCAP compositions and arrangements at the stroke of midnight Tuesday.

But the public doesn't believe it and doesn't like it; and the advertising sponsors of the big network programs are more or less unhappy about it, too.

Most of the current hits and the beloved old favorites have been ruled off the air in the battle of music between the radio chains and ASCAP—American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

In their places one gets "Three Blind Mice," "Jingle Bells," "Jennie With the Light Brown Hair," and 237 different arrangements of "Auld Lang Syne."

MANY COMPLAINTS

Greater Boston has four stations not linked either to Columbia, National or Mutual broadcasting systems and which are still offering ASCAP compositions, but some sections of the country are receiving no ASCAP broadcasts at all and reports out of New York today indicated a wide disaffection.

Many complaints were admitted received at New York headquarters of the broadcasting chains.

The "Hit Parade," a Lucky Strike sponsored program Saturday nights over a period of years, and a must for many of the younger generation, will no longer be known by that name, according to Columbia announcement. Denied its best tunes, the program will be called "Hit Songs Available for Radio," beginning Jan. 11.

Musical quiz programs must be dropped or changed because even though no ASCAP songs are played, a contestant might erroneously name one and trouble might result. Kay Kyser's "College of

Musical Knowledge" and Ben Bernie's contemporary program will be affected.

Several popular orchestras temporarily were forced off the air yesterday by the controversy. Glenn Miller cancelled his sustaining program because he was not sure the hot licks of his trumpeters would not be claimed as ASCAP arrangement. Isham Jones substituted for him, but not until his whole program had been played in rehearsal for NBC experts, who deleted some of it.

Nub of the dispute is radio's claim that ASCAP is demanding too much for the right to broadcast music it controls.

Locally the big networks would admit no complaints and said all mail was being forwarded to New York as the network programs seldom originate here. In New York the networks admitted "some complaints."

The situation has interesting possibilities. One of them is whether Broadcast Music, Inc., the composing and arranging organization organized by radio to supplant the ASCAP, can turn out sufficient good music in a short time, with heavy radio plugging, to make radio listeners forget ASCAP tunes which, with few exceptions, have been the best over a period of many years.

On the other hand, unless a settlement is reached, ASCAP faces the test, not only of tremendously decreased income (it was about \$4,000,000 from the chain last year), but being forced to plug its own music without the aid of the big radio stations.

New Brockton Blaze Probed

BROCKTON, Jan. 3.—Scores of men today battled a spectacular fire in an unoccupied factory on Iontello st., which officials believed may have been "touched off" and which led indirectly to a nearby resident's death.

Because the blaze started in several places in the four-story structure and because it was Brockton's second general alarm fire within three days, Fire Chief F. F. Dickson called on the state fire marshal's office to probe possibility of arson.

From the fire scene Associate Medical Examiner P. H. Leavitt was summoned to a nearby home where on the second floor stairway near his room was found the body of William Furtle, heart victim.

Kane In Clash With Witness

Lively verbal tilts between Mayor William Kane of Woburn and one of his own witnesses featured a resumed hearing today before the State Alcoholic Beverage Commission.

At issue is an appeal filed by Frank E. Doherty against action by the Woburn license commission refusing him a tavern permit.

Mayor Kane, attorney for the Woburn license commission, first called elderly Daniel D. Kelly of Woburn, owner of the tavern property.

Kelly testified he leased the Campbell st. building to James McCarron, tavern manager.

McCarron promised to "try to get Mr. Doherty to locate his tavern there," Kelly said.

The witness kept on giving information until Mayor Kane snapped:

"Will you please keep quiet, Mr. Kelly, until you are asked a question?"

It is the contention of Kane and the Woburn license commission that Doherty, the tavern owner of record, is only a "straw man or front" for McCarron.

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Entire Head Set Setting No Failures!
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SPECIAL ROUX TINT \$2.00

195 Tons Less Than 2 Years Ago!

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January SALE of Canned Goods

Your Choice **8¢** each

SPECIAL!
Imitation Jams
Large-sized 2 lb. jar.
Strawberry and Raspberry Flavors. **17¢**

Sweet Relish and Piccalilli
26 oz. jar. Deliciously flavored. Don't miss it. **18¢**

SPECIAL!
Sweet Gherkins
Those delicious small pickles. 20 ounce jar. **20¢**

Sliced Peaches and Fruit Cocktail
Selected fruits. Just the thing to have on hand. **10¢**

SPECIAL!
Minced Ham
Excellent quality. Sliced or whole. **17¢**

Pimiento Veal Loaf
Fresh, tasty. Ideal sandwich meat. **17¢**

SPECIAL!
Bologna
Regularly 20¢ lb. Grants quality meats. **17¢**

SPECIAL!
Skinless Frankfurters
Regularly 21¢ lb. Govt. inspected high grade frankfurters. **18¢**

Peas
Carrots
Corn
Tomatoes
Potato Sticks
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Spinach
Lima Beans
Beets
String Beans
Wax Beans
Peas & Carrots
Mixed Vegetable
Mushroom
Asparagus
Corn Niblets
Applesauce
Grapefruit Juice
Pineapple Juice
Tomato Juice
Sliced Pineapple
Peaches
Raisins
Prunes

Figs
Plums
Green Olives
Ripe Olives
Baking Chocolate
Molasses
Tomato Soup
Vegetable Soup
Mushroom Sauce
Baking Powder
Pepper
Sardines
Baked Beans
Maple Syrup
Ketchup
Assorted Jellies
Honey
Olive Oil
Marmalade
Cherries
Glass Tea
Malted Milk
Vanilla
Assorted Pickles
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Exactly FIFTY-FOUR Sample FUR COATS
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3 Sable Dyed Coney Jackets...\$19
2 Skunk Dyed Opossum Jackets \$22
2 3-Pc. Mink Dyed Coney Ensembles \$26
4 Seal Dyed Coney Swaggers...\$29
3 Sable Dyed Coney Swaggers...\$33
1 Silvered Fox Chubbie.....\$36

Ermine-Striped Coney Swagger with Hat and Muff (after Worth) \$44

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• ALL 1940-41 STYLES
• Size Selection 10 to 50

1 Reversible Black Caracul...\$56
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1 Leopard Broadtail Ensemble \$66
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1 Grey Persian Paw...\$74
1 Ocelot Swagger...\$86
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4 Black Persian Paws...\$96
Sable Dyed Muskrats...\$94

Baranduli 3-Piece Ensemble (Reversible) (after Patou) \$48

Many Moar \$12 to \$126

Total Defense, Aid To Britain Topics as Congress Convenes

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP)—A new Congress, taking over from its record-breaking predecessor the task of arming America met today in an atmosphere made solemn by grave international problems.

The old Congress—76th in the nation's history—ended just before the new one came into being, for the Senate held a final session at 11:30 a. m. Vice-President Garner and many senators were attired in morning clothes.

The galleries were well filled. Many Senators stared up at the new network of steel girders supporting the roof, and Sen. Glass (D.) of Virginia remarked, "I'm not in favor of it."

"Do you think it will affect the acoustics?" he was asked. "I'd be in favor of it if it would affect some acoustics," Glass replied with a smile.

MARTIN AGAIN CHOSEN

The House had quit yesterday. But Republicans met this morning to nominate their floor leader, Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts, for Speaker.

He had no chance of being elected, though, for the Democrats—in the majority—were supporting Rep. Sam Rayburn of Texas for reelection.

At the brief Republican caucus, Rep. Woodruff of Michigan was re-

selected caucus chairman; Rep. Eaton of New Jersey was re-elected vice-chairman; and Rep. Hope of Kansas re-elected secretary.

Three Senate leaders discussed with President Roosevelt at an early morning White House visit his ideas for a new legislative program.

In both Senate and House, the hands of the big gold clocks had reached 12:02 p. m. before Garner and House Clerk South Trimble banged their gavels.

In the House the Rev. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain, prayed for the survival of democracy.

"Hold our republic as the ultimate hope of man," he said.

Members listened quietly, then became slightly noisy when a clerk commenced to call the roll by name.

Old and new members alike agreed on what were the paramount issues:

"Total defense" for America—an enormous undertaking for which staggering new appropriations would be sought; and

Greater aid for embattled Britain, with the related question of the Administration's foreign policy.

Although overshadowed to a certain extent by problems immediately connected with the international situation, there were a number of major domestic issues to demand attention from the new Congress—many of them with a bearing on the defense effort, and all containing seeds of controversy.

Well up on the list were higher taxes, an increase in the national debt limitation, changes in present fiscal policies, plans for hastening a balanced budget, social security act revision, suggestions for broadening the agricultural benefit program and renewed recommendations for alterations in the labor act.

Taft Bill Asks Curb On F.D. Monetary Power

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (INS)—Acting upon Federal Reserve Board recommendations for sweeping changes in the government's fiscal structure, Senator Taft (R.) of Ohio today introduced a bill in the 77th Congress calling for curbs on President Roosevelt's monetary powers to check inflation.

Senator Taft's bill proposed: Repeal of the President's power to devalue the dollar; repeal of the President's power to issue \$3,000,000,000 in greenbacks and repeal of the provisions for the purchase of foreign silver.

Senator Taft's bill closely fol-



UNLUCKY MATE—Claiming her husband, Lester Hoopes, was the unluckiest man she ever knew, Mrs. Violet Hoopes of Brighton charged he left her after failing to support her. She won a divorce in Suffolk court.

Boston Evening American Photo

lowed recommendations of the reserve board, but did not cover the question of raising reserve requirements urged by the federal reserve system.

Training Ship For State Asked

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP)—Legislation introduced today in the House would authorize a new nautical training ship for Massachusetts and boost from \$25,000 to \$50,000 the annual federal grant for the state school.

The bill was introduced by Chairman Bland (D.) of Virginia of the House merchant marine and fisheries committee.

Massachusetts members of Congress long have sought a new training vessel.

Officers of the Massachusetts Nautical Training School at 100 Nashua st., branch of the State Department of Education, today said that the proposed new training ship would accommodate 150 youths.

The schoolship Nantuxet is 64 years old and carries 118 officers and students.

Senate O. K.'s Watt For Education Post

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP)—The Senate confirmed today the nomination of Robert Watt of Massachusetts to be a member of the Federal Board for Vocational Education.

UNLUCKIEST HUBBY NOW BECOMES AN 'EX'

He was "the unluckiest man I ever knew," said Mrs. Violet Hoopes today in probate court as she made her husband her ex-husband.

The bad luck Lester Hoopes had was all at the racetrack, however, declared Mrs. Hoopes, who is an ex-school teacher from Ohio, now operating a sign business in Prospect st., Cambridge.

Hoopes, now believed to be in New York—perhaps with his luck still bad—not only failed to support her, she said, but he blew all their money on lagging nags and left her with the sign business bills to pay.

The wife said she married Hoopes at Akron, Ohio, Aug. 31, 1929, and came with him to Massachusetts in March, 1935, living in Fayette st., Cambridge.

"We had trouble from the time we were married," she testified. "There were two things responsible. First, he never supported me. Second, he spent his money on the horses."

These horses were quite out of tune with Hoopes' enthusiasm, she indicated, and Hoopes' dollars rolled faster than the dabbins they were riding.

After they set up the sign shop in 1938, she was the traveling representative, while he kept the office in Cambridge. But each time she returned, she said, it was the same story—bad bets, big bills waiting and Hoopes' promise that it was the last time.

"It was always the last time he was going to gamble," she said.

The blowup came on July 14, 1939, when he made all the collections and then announced that he was going to the races.

This sounded ominous to her, so

she asked him for enough money to run the apartment for a week. Instead, she said, he slapped her down and went out. At 5 a. m. he returned home and announced that he was leaving.

That was past time for his permanent leaving and she has never, she said, seen him since. She did not mention whether or not she learned how he came out that last time at the track.

"He apparently didn't do well at the races," commented Judge Robert Gardiner Wilson, Jr.

"Are you sure you want a divorce?" asked the judge.

"Absolutely," she replied. "I've wanted a divorce ever since I married him."

Japs Lay Cabaret Row Blame on Marines

PEIPING, Jan. 3 (AP)—Japanese military officials, countering demands for an apology for the "illegal arrest" of five United States Marines Dec. 20 in a cabaret incident, charged today the affair was precipitated by "a celebrating Marine who grabbed a pipe from the mouth of a Japanese."

The statement, coming from headquarters of Lieut. Gen. Hayao Tada, commander of the Japanese army in North China, asserted further that all the Marines involved had been "celebrating." It denied a charge by Col. Allen T. Turnage, U. S. Marines commander here, that the incident was "Japanese-instigated."

Hovey's Downstairs



NAVY Blue and Shiny Gold Braid Makes a Trim YOU!

\$2.99
Sizes 9 to 15

A patriotic gesture . . . (and eye-arresting, too) to copy the trim appearance of the Sailor's suit for your very own. Gold color braid, buttons and eagle are brilliant touches. Fine quality spun rayon.

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OUR GABARDINE SKI CAP

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Cotton fleece lined

It's as professional looking as a Tyrolean ski instructor! Has guaranteed rubber visor, warm earflap! Red, white, beige, brown, royal, wine, navy, soldier blue, green, 21 1/4-23.

Please send me . . . "Slalom" Ski Caps @ \$1 each

In . . . sizes . . . colors:

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Address Cash

Millinery, Street Floor.

Chandler's

Famous Bias Control Girdle in 1941 model

now with TWIN X controls!

\$1

Hidden crisscross back and front for smooth lined. Of washable rayon and cotton lisle, this girdle is most comfortable and completely flexible. In 15" length with flat hosiery supporters. In small, medium, large or extra large sizes from 25 to 32 inch waists. Nude shade.

Girdle Corner
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Just Think of It!

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- Every Effort Exerted to Make This a Thrilling Array!
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Grey Dyed
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\$77

DON'T LET ANYTHING

KEEP YOU FROM THIS SALE

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America's Largest Furrier
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Black Cross
Dyed Persian
Lamb Swagger
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Squirrel
Swagger
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Dyed Skunk
Collarless
Greatcoat
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WOOD-INSPIRED FUR FASHIONS..TYPICAL I. J. FOX VALUES!**

Offer! 93 I. J. Fox Fur Coats

"BANNER BUYS" . . . A THRILLING EVENT THRIFTY WOMEN LOOK FOR . . . HOPE FOR . . . YEARN FOR

You 25% to 50%

Save \$38 to \$73 on These Furs:

- 11 MINK-DYED MUSKRAT SWAGGER COATS
- 14 BLENDED RACCOON SPORTSTERS
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- 9 DYED SKUNK GREATCOATS
- 6 GREY DYED KIDSKIN SPORTSTERS . . .
- 4 HUDSON SEAL-DYED MUSKRATS
- 9 BLACK DYED CROSS PERSIAN LAMBS. .
- 6 SOUTH AMERICAN SPOTTED CATS . . .
- 14 BLACK CARACUL-DYED KIDSKINS
- 7 NATURAL SILVER MUSKRATS
- 5 SILVERTONE-DYED MUSKRAT COATS . .

Usually \$115 to \$150

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or, if you prefer, charge it or pay cash.

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Muskrat
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with Small
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Miss and Mrs. America . . YOUR BUYING MOMENT HAS ARRIVED! The fur bargain triumph you've been waiting for! Hollywood fashion glory . . superb I. J. Fox quality . . unparalleled money-saving values . . all add up to the I. J. FOX JANUARY MARKDOWN SALE . . the bargain event that answers all your fur coat needs in fashion and value for 1941! Start the New Year right . . attend this sale the very first thing you do Saturday . . make a resolution that you'll stay until you've seen every single grand bargain in this stupendous offering! A choice group from our scintillating stocks has been reduced specially for tomorrow . . and just arrived, are scores of specially-purchased fur coats gathered from manufacturers who had a few fur fashions to clear at great price concessions! Triumphant values you will long remember . . long-hoped-for savings you MUST be "on the dot" of 9:30 to be sure of! Don't wait another minute to secure that 1941 fur coat fashion you've longed for . . swing backs, circular yokes, semi-swaggers, full sleeves, jeweled clasps! Don't envy the woman who's wearing a dream of a new fur coat . . secure yours NOW . . at greater-than-ever savings!

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MENTION SIZE AND TYPE OF FUR**

Liberal Trade-In Allowance Given on Your Old Fur Coat

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America's Largest furrier
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WIFE UNABLE TO GIVE ANY CLUE IN BEATING

Still unable to shed any light on her mysterious New Year's Eve assailant, Mrs. Blanche Hall, 23, of Front st., Weymouth, was in a serious condition today at Quincy City Hospital.

She was found unconscious late New Year's Eve between two rows of lighted red lanterns on East Howard st., Quincy Point, near the main gate to the Fore River plant. According to her husband, Lorrin

Hall, 28, the only thing she has said is:

"I can't remember anything after I left the theater. Tell me, was I run over by a car, or what?"

The couple had been working at a stage show. Hall believes his wife left the theater before midnight to get a coat which she had left in their car.

Alarmed when the show was over and there was no sign of his wife, Hall went to his Weymouth home, here he was told by police of the beating. Contrary to reports that the couple had been celebrating, Hall declares they had spent every



MRS. BLANCHE HALL
Mysteriously Beaten

minute up to the time of the show on preparations.

SNARL IN X-RAY DELAYS DRAFTEES

A two-hour breakdown of X-ray apparatus today delayed induction of 138 young men answering Uncle Sam's second draft call at the South Armory in Irvington st., Back Bay.

The unavoidable delay occurred as the young men from cities and towns surrounding Greater Boston were running the medical gauntlet which will determine their fitness to serve as peacetime soldiers. During the breakdown the men were sent by Army trucks in groups of 20 to the Boston City Hospital and the South End Clinic for X-ray examinations.

Despite the delay, which interrupted a smoothly functioning reception for the men, it is expected all accepted for service will be in Ft. Devens tonight.

Among those appearing for examination was Francis H. McCarthy, 31, of Beverly, private secretary to Sen. Lodge.

McCarthy, a graduate of Beverly high school and Burdett College, has been associated with Sen. Lodge for the past nine years.

Two weeks ago he informed the Senator of his desire to volunteer for duty.

Theodore J. Don, 23, Chinese, of Hammond st., Brookline, was one of 17 men reporting from that town. Up until the X-ray examination, the ninth of 16, Don was pronounced a perfect physical specimen by Army doctors.

A student at the Boston University night school, Don is employed by the China Products Co., in Chauncy st.

Seventy-seven candidates were examined at Worcester and Springfield, bringing the Bay State total for the first day of the second call to 215.

OTHER STATE QUOTAS

The only other New England state to begin examining men under the second call was New Hampshire where 471 have been called.

Men in the other four New England states are to report next week with examinations in all six states expected to be completed by Jan. 20. Other State quotas for the second call are: Rhode Island 853; Connecticut, 662; Maine 638, and Vermont 30.

Moving swiftly and efficiently, regular U. S. Army officers received the young men, nearly all of them volunteers, and put them through a 16-step examination which included exhaustive medical tests and the taking of personal and family histories.

In sharp contrast to the first draft call, today's proceedings moved with clock-like precision as more doctors, orthopedic experts and more clerks assisted an aug-

mented Army staff in receiving the men.

First to arrive at the South Armory were the 10 men from Board 44 in Brookline. Next were eight from Board 49 in Chelsea, under guidance of State Senator Bernard L. Sullivan.

Other groups to arrive later were: Andover, seven; Attleboro, 12; Barnstable, nine; Belmont, nine; Beverly, 10; Billerica, nine; Braintree, 13; Brockton, 24; Walpole, 12, and an additional seven from Brookline and another 10 from Chelsea.

Two of the features of the examinations included X-ray examinations at the armory and a neuro-psycho examination.

In the first call, considerable delay was encountered when the men were sent to the Massachusetts General Hospital in groups of 15 to be X-rayed. Today the expensive and bulky equipment had been moved into the armory.

The neuro-psycho examination was not given in the draft call during the World War. Its inclusion now is expected to result in a great reduction in nerve cases by eliminating those whose nerves are susceptible to the noise of gunfire.

By nightfall the draftees were scheduled to be at their new home—Ft. Devens, but the second batch of trainees will not tarry for long at that military camp. At least, 900 New Englanders, within five days, will go to Camp Hulen, Tex., and Fort Penning, Ga.

COMPLETE JAN. 10

By Jan. 10, Army men hoped to complete the Bay State's full second quota of 1717 men—a number twice as large as that of the first call in November.

In the second draft there was the expected drop in rejections, a result of action by local draft boards, which have uniformly adjusted examination tests to the rigid tests of the Army.

At Fort Devens white collar workers took up duties under a revised pay schedule in which top men took cuts ranging from \$15 to \$25 weekly.

Mostly affected were the office workers. In the \$75 to \$100 a week class. In a few instances there were raises for \$45 a week men as the Coleman and Bowen Construction Co. endeavored to equalize office work pay.

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Sable dyed Northern Muskrat		\$199			
Natural Siberian Squirrel	229	169	Black dyed Persian Lamb	\$435	\$339
Mink dyed Northern Muskrat	219	169	Sheared Canadian Beaver	435	339
Letout Raccoon	259	199	Grey Persian	575	379
Persian Lamb Black dyed	339	199	Silver Fox Coats	775	379
Natural Tipped Skunk	259	189	Broadtail	695	379
Sable dyed Northern Muskrat	259	189	Sheared Canadian Beaver	475	379
Letout Raccoon	299	219	Brown dyed Persian	695	435
Hudson Seal dyed Muskrat	279	229	Finest Quality Broadtail	1375	675
Black Alaska Seal	379	259	Natural Mink	1575	1275
Dyed Jap Mink	359	259	Natural Mink	1575	1475
Persian Lamb Black dyed	379	279	Natural Mink	2500	1675

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TREMENDOUS SAVINGS

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- * Grey Kidskin
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NOW \$129

- * Eel Grey Caracul Kid
- * Black dyed Cross Persian
- * Civet Cat
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50¢
A WEEK

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BOND \$1.55
SHIRTS
and all \$1.55 Pajamas
\$1.00**

You'll have to admit this is price-cutting with a vengeance. And wait 'til you see the shirts! Silky broadcloths, rich madras, crisp woven stripes—and plenty of plain whites! Nine collar styles, from conservative new—and every low-spread points. Every shirt brand-new—and every shirt guaranteed for a full year! That goes for the pajamas, too—as swell a lot of broadcloths as you've seen in many a day. Better grab an armful of shirts and pajamas—pronto!...before the price goes back to \$1.55.

"CHARGE IT"

No extra charge for Extended Payment Service

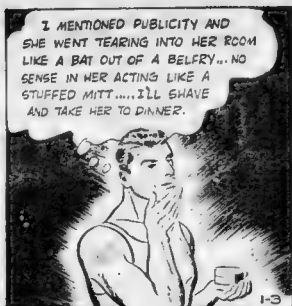
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WEEI 7:40 to 7:55 A. M.

SECRET AGENT X-9



U. S. MOTORS SUPERB BUT PRODUCTION LAGS

Continued From Page 2
between the weight of the plane and

the engine horsepower—the lower the weight, the faster the plane. Design and wing-loading can be

and higher speeds, it is the engine manufacturers who hold the key to the superior performance of our aircraft.

In the radial-shaped air-cooled field no other nation has been able to approach American engines in dependability and power output. The two leading radial engine manufacturers, the Pratt & Whitney division of the United Aircraft Corp. and the Wright Aeronautical Co. (the latter a subsidiary of the Curtiss-Wright Corp.), are turning out engines of greater horsepower than any engines in production abroad.

It is a Pratt & Whitney engine rated at 1850 horsepower which carries along the new Navy Vought-Sikorsky amphibian fighter at more than 400 miles an hour at optimum altitude. That is a top, not a cruising speed. The same engine, with slight alterations, is being re-rated for a 2000 horsepower output.

Improved Wright engines, rated at 1650 horsepower, are speeding the longer-range Pan American Airways Clippers across the Atlantic. Wright, too, has engines in the 2000 horsepower class.

None of the new American aircraft power plants weigh much more than a pound for each horsepower they develop.

EXPERIMENTAL STAGE
Engines of 2000 horsepower are known to be in the experimental stage abroad, but they are of the heavier V-shaped, liquid-cooled, in-line type.

Much has been said in recent months, beginning with a statement by Secretary Morgenthau of the Treasury Department last winter, about the potential engine "bottle-



U. S. ARMY REPUBLIC

neck in two lightning campaigns the Germans destroyed existing and potential bases from which the British could bomb effectively with their standard, short-range, medium-weight planes.

When the Germans seized Norway and conquered the low countries and France, they forced the British to base all their bomber planes in England.

The designs for British planes had not been drawn with that contingency in view. Today they must have American planes of great power, range and bomb-carrying capacity such as the Consolidated "24" and the later, faster versions of the Boeing "17."

PECULIAR PROBLEMS

Both types, four-engined, were developed specifically for the peculiar problems of American defense. Our bombers have lengthy coastlines, a vast continent and outlying possessions to protect.

Once the problem of British reconnaissance is reconciled satisfactorily with American needs in air rearmament, the breaking of the engine bottleneck will depend on the accelerated production of high-powered liquid-cooled engines and the further development and production of liquid-cooled types.

Great Britain is using liquid-cooled Rolls Royce engines in its Hurricanes and Spitfires which, in design, are at least five years old. On both British and U. S. Army Air Corps contracts, we now propose to duplicate that engine in American factories.

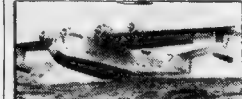
How advisable that is, it will remain for history to judge.

ONLY SLIGHT DRAG

The National Advisory Committee for aeronautics discovered in wind tunnel tests that the "drag" of radial engines equipped with barrel-like coverings called cowlings, in many instances is only negligibly higher, and in one instance was lower, than that of liquid-cooled engines.

Our new Republic pursuit, equipped with a 1200 horsepower radial, is reported to have a speed of more than 360 miles an hour, approximately that of the better-known Curtiss "40," fitted with an in-line engine. That too, incidentally, is the speed of the standard German fighter, the Messerschmitt "109." It is equipped with an in-line.

What America needs for her defense of the air, in contrast to what European nations need, and how she proposes to fulfill that need will be told in tomorrow's final article by Devon Francis.



CONSOLIDATED BOMBER

neck." Airlines with engines on order were, in fact, asked to release them to the Army Air Corps.

Continuance of the bottleneck will depend in part on the air corps' engine procurement policy, the demands of Great Britain and on how fast this country can overcome serious handicaps in liquid-cooled engine manufacture. For the last two years, the air corps has favored equipping its pursuit planes with in-line liquid-cooled engines, arguing that they could be better streamlined than planes with air-cooled radial engines. Radials are star-shaped, with larger frontal areas.

For years, the Navy has accepted the radial as its standard power plant.

The United States is at the tag end of the parade on aircraft in-line engine development.

Our only large in-line engine is the Allison, with a rating of 1090 horsepower.

In-line engine production is still only a few hundred units a month, though the General Motors Corp., parent company of the concern manufacturing Allison's, announced recently 1000 engines a month would come off the line by November, 1941.

The reason the British are in such dire need of American engines with high horsepower output

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SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS

CONTAIN VITAMIN A (CAROTENE)

Bigger RAF Needed To Hold Off Invasion

By KENNETH T. DOWNS

International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—It's the thin blue line of heroes of the Royal Air Force who are holding off invasion of England today, but whether they are numerically strong enough to see their staggering task through the next vital months is a question even graver than that of the warplane supply, military experts asserted today.

CARDIFF BLASTED BY BOMBS

By ROBERT HILL

International News Service Staff Correspondent

CARDIFF, Wales, Jan. 3.—Deep new bomb scars in this busy South Wales seaport and manufacturing center attested grimly today to the battering the city received from Nazi raiders during the night.

The attack was a long one and today rescue squads were busy searching for victims in the wreckage of demolished buildings. Many private houses, commercial buildings and churches as well as two motion picture theaters were wrecked or damaged.

Authorities estimated that the German raiders "indiscriminately" killed several thousand incendiary bombs on all parts of Cardiff, following them up with a barrage of high explosives.

But the alertness and promptness of Welsh fire-watchers and fire fighters prevented all save a few fires from developing into major conflagrations.

Although the raiders dropped explosives wherever they saw flames, by daybreak only a few were still smoldering and the rest had been extinguished.

Many boys and women braved falling bombs and shrapnel from anti-aircraft guns at the height of the attack to assist the fire brigades in dousing several blazes on the outskirts of the city.

Bremen Aflame From Bombs

LONDON, Jan. 3 (INS).—Returning to Bremen for the second time in succession, RAF bombers last night gave the German port and manufacturing center such a pounding that even high explosive bomb bursts were obliterated by sheets of flame.

In addition, for the 23th time since the war began, British planes also hammered Emden, dropping both incendiaries and high explosives.

The new assault against Bremen followed up the smashing RAF attack of the previous night, during which no less than 20,000 fire bombs were rained down on objectives there, creating great sheets of flames visible for more than 100 miles.

Britons Again Bomb Tripoli

CAIRO, Jan. 3 (AP).—British bombers plastered shipping in the Libyan port of Tripoli in two heavy raids on the night of Jan. 1 and early yesterday, a general headquarters communique of Britain's Middle East command announced today.

During the first attack, it said, bombs straddled the southeast mole where five cruisers were moored and several fires were started near the seaplane hangars.

Other bombs were reported to have hit one ship and the customs jetty.

In the second raid, the communique said, direct hits were registered on the customs jetty, causing five fires and three explosions, "probably on ships moored alongside."

Acco. Eng. 13. 11. 18. reaching Washington, possible shortage of trained combat crews in the RAF is one of the greatest dangers faced by the British at this time. This danger is exacerbated by only one other in the opinion of informed sources, who list the main problems of England at this critical period as follows, in the order of their gravity:

Shipping losses and tightening of the counter-blockade.

Shortage of air combat crews.

Damage from air attacks.

Production abroad.

COMBAT CREWS NEEDED

The shipping problem is well known. Reports in recent days say it has reached a point where, unless adequate naval protection is found very soon against German sea and air attacks, disaster threatens. Unless the sea lanes are protected better, and without delay, even the greatest production efforts in America will be in vain, it is said.

Everyone is familiar, too, with the perils of continual German bombing raids and with the problem of getting production in the arsenal of America fully under way in time.

But in all the discussion of fighting machines and material, many have forgotten the factor of fighting men. Only the military experts realize the full importance of that factor now. They say that the immediate need of air combat crews is greater than that of planes.

In its epic performances of the last eight months the RAF has lost many thousands of pilots, gunners and navigators. Just how many cannot be said, but the number runs well into four figures, according to the experts.

MUST TRAIN SIX MONTHS

Published reports in England placed German air personnel losses at around 5000 in the fighting over England from Aug. 11 to Sept. 31 alone.

While British losses were much lighter they still were heavy enough to put a dangerous hole in the ranks of her indispensable airmen. Before that the RAF experienced some costly days over France. More than a hundred pilots and gunners were lost in a few hours on a single mission in May. Since September there has been a small but steady drain of RAF lives.

It takes longer to replace a combat crew than a plane. Even under ideal conditions with intensive, daily training, six months is about the minimum for turning out an RAF combat pilot.

Usually it takes longer. It requires about two months for the technical training alone of the RAF gunner who operates a power turret. In addition he should be an officer type, possessed of a high degree of combat discipline, it was said.

REPLACEMENTS SLOW

So, while the full scale organization of empire air training has been getting under way, replacements have been slow. With renewed all-out air war a possibility any day, big-scale turnout of thoroughly trained combat crews from the Dominions is still several weeks away.

If, in that interval, Goering, with his much bigger air force should renew the daylight attacks over England on a vast scale, disregarding his own losses, perhaps trading four or five men to one, he might be able to so cut down the thin blue line that he could wrest control of the skies over England and thus pave the way for invasion, the experts state.

Even if this eventually should come, however, the Germans still would face a military task of enormous proportions in taking the island.

ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses everyday affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.



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Accounts easily opened

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NOW EVERY WOMAN
CAN HAVE A NEW

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Select Any of These January
Sale Values Sketched Here

PAY AS
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AND TAKE YOUR COAT
HOME WITH YOU!

50 WEEKS TO PAY

No Interest or Carrying Charge



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OPEN THURS., FRI., SAT. EVES. TILL 9 P. M.

BUY YOUR SHOES NOW...
BEFORE RISING LEATHER PRICES
MAKE SUCH VALUES IMPOSSIBLE

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(LIMITED TIME)

*250,000 PAIRS FROM
REGULAR STOCK

SALE!
HOSIERY... 47¢
HANDBAGS... 79¢

158 TREMONT ST.

Near West St.

featuring beautiful shoes... made in Massachusetts
*110 A. S. Beck Stores in 46 major cities

DUBLIN IS BOMBED IN NOONDAY RAID

Continued From Page 2

famous cemetery of Glasnevin, where many heroes of Ireland's revolutionary past are buried. Little damage was done.

The fire from the ground forces appeared to have little effect on the aircraft which turned and flew north, after dropping their bombs. The fire from the ground forces appeared to have little effect on the aircraft which turned and flew north, after dropping their bombs.

International News Service dispatches from Dublin and London played little credence in any idea that the raids might be a preliminary to a serious Nazi attempt to invade Ireland. The correspondents theorized that the Germans would strike much harder if they intended to take over Irish territory.

Informed British military circles said frankly that they were puzzled by this new development, but it was generally assumed the bombing attacks were in the nature of a warning from the Reich as to what might happen should Prime Minister DeValera "stray from the path of neutrality."—Editor's note.

Observer, said today's pre-dawn attack appeared to be a heavy-laden bomber.

SEARCH WRECKED HOMES

A battalion of defense forces at Griffith Barracks turned out immediately to care for the injured and hunt through the ruined houses of Donore ave. for persons at first thought to have been trapped in the wreckage of the day's first attack.

The flames of the rescuers cast an eerie light over this wail-like scene in the capital of a country still at peace.

Rescue workers were impeded by gas escaping in the shattered houses. Large families occupied each of the two wrecked houses.

The raider dived in from the north in the dark hour before dawn while Dublin was illumined with its modified screened type of street lights.

Cautious government statements intimated that the raiders, which began scattering bombs extensively on Wednesday night, were German, but did not say so directly.

NAZI TYPE MINES FOUND

Army engineers arranged to destroy today a number of magnetic sea mines which fell on land yesterday near Enniskerry in County Wicklow.

Experts said these mines were of the type Germany used against British shipping early in the war before the British devised a defensive system, and that the green silk parachutes which brought them to earth also were of German manufacture.

Residents within a half-mile of the mines were moved out and all persons within three miles were instructed to open their windows to prevent damage from the detonations.

Ireland, looking anxiously to her defense needs and acknowledging the pinch of the blockades which Britain and Germany have clamped upon each other, has suffered a half-dozen bombings in recent months.

The German government expressed regret for the bombing of Campile, Ireland, last Aug. 25, in which three girls were killed. It did not acknowledge responsibility, but admitted the possibility that a Nazi flier might have lost his way over Ireland.

It was not until Wednesday night, however, that anything like a concentrated bombing attack occurred.

EIRE STILL NEUTRAL

Then at least three persons were killed and several injured in a five-hour raid on the area within a 60-mile radius of Dublin. The Irish defense department said one of the bombs bore German markings.

Again last night three bombs fell near Enniscorthy, County Wexford, some 60 miles southwest of Dublin, and this was followed by the blow at Dublin itself today.

Ireland, careful of her neutral-

ity, has turned a deaf ear to the past to suggestions from London that she allow Britain to use western Irish ports as bases to facilitate convoy and anti-submarine work.

In the past week, British restrictions on goods imported for re-export to Ireland have been tightened and Irish gasoline rationing has grown more severe.

Prime Minister DeValera acknowledged Ireland's difficult position in a Christmas broadcast to the United States in which he asked American aid in obtaining supplies and defensive arms.

London Blames Nazis

For Bombings of Eire

LONDON, Jan. 3 (AP)—Informed neutral sources in London declared flatly today that the bombs dropped on Ireland in the last two days came from German planes.

They took this as an indication Germany has given up all hopes of Eire remaining neutral or even being an ally of the Reich if the Nazis should attempt to use her territory as an invasion approach.

Unofficial but reliable British military observers declared the bombing and subsequent invasion of Eire would be only a part of sustained "preparation" for the invasion of Britain.

Greeks Break Italian Lines

ATHENS, Jan. 3 (AP)—Italian defense lines from the Chimara sector on the Adriatic coast to the Klisura-Tepeleni region in middle Albania have been breached at various places and fierce Fascist tank assaults along the coast and on the northern battlefield have been repulsed and put into "headlong flight," the Greeks reported today.

A number of tanks were destroyed in both Italian thrusts, aimed at Greeks advancing up the coast and in the Pogradetz area, advisers from the fronts said.

"The outstanding feature of the operations is the breaking through of Italian defenses at some places along their line extending from Chimara to the region of Klisura-Tepeleni," one dispatch said.



BERMAN 4-Store Scoop!

BOSTON & CENTRAL SQ., CAMBRIDGE

**JANUARY
4 STORE SALE**

**NO WEEKLY PAYMENTS
UNTIL JANUARY 15, 1941
ALL YEAR TO PAY!**

Westinghouse

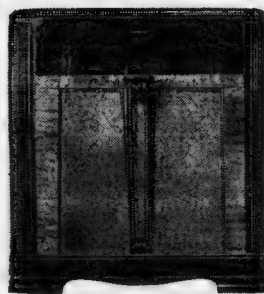
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RECORD CHANGER

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Check These Features

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Plays a thousand records with new type stylus.



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Near Tremont St. Metro
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Open Sat. 11:30 P. M.

CAMB. STORE—526 MASS. AVE., CENTRAL SQ.
Open Thursday and Saturday Evenings

VICHY CABINET REVISED

VICHY, France, Jan. 3 (AP)—Reorganization of the entire French cabinet was announced today with Admiral Jean Dailan, Gen. Charles Huntziger and Pierre-Etienne Flandin assuming broad powers under Chief of State Philippe Petain.

Paul Baudouin, secretary of state for presidency of the council resigned, presumably as a result of the reorganization, which would have left him without power. His resignation at noon was announced in an official communique.

The new triumvirate will be headed by Admiral Dailan, naval minister, who will be charged with direction of the Interior Department. War Minister Gen. Huntziger takes charge of defense and Foreign Minister Flandin of foreign and economic affairs.

BAUDOUIN QUILTS

Interior Minister Marcel Peyronnet and Minister of Justice Raphael Albert, who had been important members of the cabinet and to whom it was believed the Germans objected, will be under Admiral Dailan's orders.

This official communique which announced Baudouin's resignation said only:

"Paul Baudouin asked Chief of State Philippe Petain to accept his resignation. Petain acceded to his desire Jan. 3 at noon."

The press services which had been under Baudouin's direction since Pierre Laval's ouster as foreign minister and vice-premier Dec. 14 will be attached under the new set-up to the presidency of the council, which is Petain's department.

Baudouin's post as Secretary of State for presidency of the council was similar to the post of Under-Secretary of State attached to the presidency of the council under former French regimes.

DIRECTORATE TO RULE

The cabinet change, which had been rumored ever since the Laval ouster, was interpreted by informed observers as substituting a directorate for the one-man power held by Laval. It was believed the Germans had already been advised of these new changes, but it was uncertain whether they approved.

It was known they demanded cabinet changes, but it was believed they wished Albert and Peyronnet out of the cabinet entirely.

Two Fighting Men In New French Set-up

The new triumvirate chosen to direct the French government under the aged chief of state, Marshal Philippe Petain, is made up of two fighting men and a veteran of two decades in the French political scene.

Designated as head was Admiral Jean Dailan, who was named "Admiral of France" in 1939, with supreme command of all naval forces. He became minister of navy in the Petain cabinet last June just before the fall of France.

Gen. Charles Huntziger, one of the French delegates to whom German armistice terms were handed in Marshal Foch's railroad car in Compiègne Forest last June, retains his duties as defense chief in the new triumvirate. He also was a signer of the French-Italian armistice.

Huntziger became minister of war in the Petain cabinet last September. He was reported to be opposed to French participation in the war against Britain.

The third member of the directorate is Foreign Minister Pierre-Etienne Flandin, premier of France from Nov. 8, 1931, to May 30, 1935, and holder of half a dozen different posts in French cabinets over a period of 20 years.

He became foreign minister after the resignation of Pierre Laval last month.

BOSTON EDISON COMPANY DIVIDEND NO. 207

A quarterly dividend of 50c per share has been declared, payable February 1, 1941, to stockholders of record at the close of business on January 16, 1941. Checks will be mailed from Old Colony Trust Company, Boston.

JAMES A. TOSER
Treasurer.

Boston, December 30, 1940.

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST FUR ESTABLISHMENT



SCOTT
FURRIERS
WINTER ST

JANUARY
MARKDOWN SALE

NOW IN PROGRESS—In All Our New England Stores—
Boston, Providence, Springfield, Hartford, Portland, Manchester.
Also in Our 28 Fur Departments in Other New England Stores!

\$324,000 STOCK of DEPENDABLE
Scott Super-Bilt
(Registered)
FUR COATS
Sacrificed!

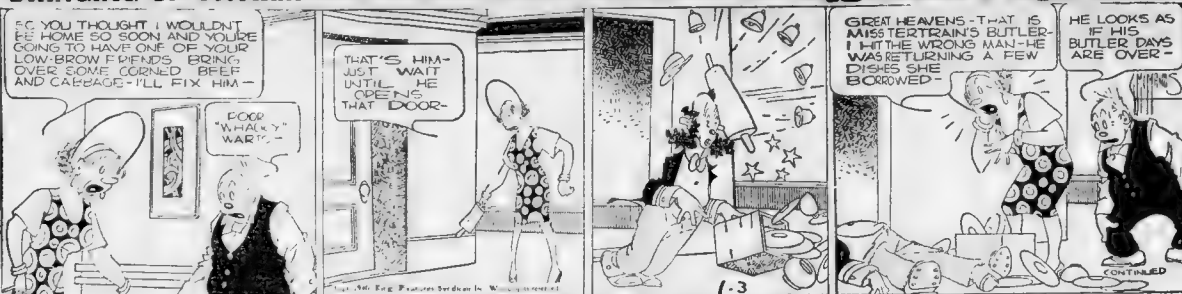
More than 2,000 Fur Coats from which to choose . . . also Jackets, 3 Pc. Ensembles, Scarfs . . . at tremendous savings, despite a constantly rising fur market . . . every one bearing the unqualified Scott guarantee! Intermediate markdowns taken in many instances!

	Formerly	Now		Formerly	Now
Mink or Sable Dyed Kolinsky Scarfs (per skin)	\$750	\$590	Let-Out Raccoons	\$179	\$ 99
Skunk Dyed Opossum Boleros	39	29	Mink or Sable Blend Muskrats	149	119
Natural Grey Chinese Kidskin Jackets	79	49	Silvertone Dyed Muskrats	149	119
Mink or Sable Dyed Coneys	79	55	Natural Grey Chinese Kidskins	149	119
Skunk Dyed Opossum Coat, Hat and Muff	79	59	Black Dyed Persian Paws	199	129
Seal or Beaver Dyed Coney Coats	99	59	Silver Fox Dyed China Coon	179	129
Silver or Cross Dyed Fox Chubbies	89	69	Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrats	229	149
Black, Grey, Brown Caracul Paw Swaggers	129	79	Mink or Sable Blend Muskrats	279	199
Beaver Dyed Mouton Lamb Coat, Hat and Muff	99	79	Black Dyed Persian Lambs	399	249
Black Caracul Dyed Kid Coats	179	89	Dyed Jap Minks	399	299

Choose Your Own Way of Paying—Charge, Cash or the Convenience of
THE FAMOUS SCOTT UNIQUE PAYMENT PLAN!

Liberal Trade-In Allowance On Your Old Fur Coat!

BRINGING UP FATHER Laugh and Tour America With Jiggs in the Boston Sunday Advertiser **Maggie Makes a Slight Mistake**



Chest Colds

To Relieve Misery Rub on Genuine

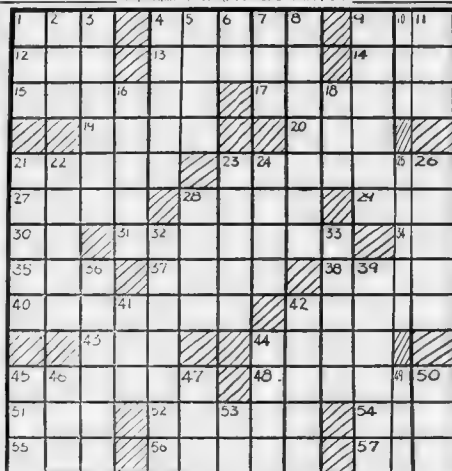
VICKS VAPORUB

FOOD STORAGE FOR CAMPS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP)—The War Department said that 46 new Army camps and posts were being equipped with modern cold storage facilities each camp installation capable of holding enough perishable food to supply 16,500 men for three days.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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Average Time of Solution: 39 Minutes

ACROSS

- 1—Mammal
- 4—Valley
- 9—Foolish person
- 12—Cuckoo
- 13—Egg-shaped
- 14—The best
- 15—Seed
- 17—Positive
- 18—Tennies
- 19—Bavarian
- 20—Swiss beer
- 21—Pact
- 22—One who
- 23—Hollow
- 24—Wise man
- 25—Owing
- 26—Greek letter
- 27—Highest
- 28—Symbol for
- 29—Lithium
- 30—Goal
- 31—Related
- 32—Interjection
- 33—Affection
- 34—Mimes
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DOWN

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- 12—Cuckoo
- 13—Egg-shaped
- 14—The best
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- 17—Positive
- 18—Tennies
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Solution on Page 30

Man Dies Boarding Train

Stricken as he was loading a Boston & Maine train at Greenwood station, Wakefield, Alfred A. Harrison, 53, veteran employee of a Boston brokerage firm, died suddenly today.

Harrison's home was in Greenwood ave., Wakefield. He had been connected for more than 30 years with a State st. brokerage house, A. S. T. H. H. A., survives.

Money. Don't ask friends. It's embarrassing. See the Money to Loan Ads in the Record-American.

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Practice devoted to the making of NEW DENTAL PLATES

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3 GOOD REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD BUY AT WINTERS' JANUARY Clearance Sale OF QUALITY FUR COATS!

1. LOW 4th FLOOR RENT PERMITS AMAZING LOW PRICES.
2. AN UNCONDITIONAL TWO-YEAR SERVICE GUARANTEE.
3. \$2 DEPOSIT IS ALL YOU NEED—BUDGET BALANCE.

\$45

Were \$69 to \$89

- SEAL DYED CONEY
- SKUNK DYED OPOSSUM
- CROSS PERSIAN LAMB
- SLEEK BLACK KIDSKIN
- MINK DYED CONEY

\$75

Were \$110 to \$135

- HUDSON SEAL DYED MUSKRAT
- DYED PERSIAN LAMB
- MINK DYED MUSKRAT
- CARACUL DYED KID
- DYED SKUNK COAT

\$2 DEPOSIT PAY WHILE YOU WEAR IT

A FEW ONE-OF-A-KIND

FUR COATS

\$29

OTHER FUR COATS \$89 to \$395

WINTERS' FUR SHOP

Custom Fashions

8 Winter St., 4th Floor

OPEN 'TIL 8 P. M.

VOTE INQUEST LOOMS

Chief Justice F. Delano Putnam may call judges of the municipal court into conference next week to consider a petition for an inquest into the election of State Auditor Thomas J. Buckley, "the man nobody knew."

Plotkin Bros.

364 BOYLSTON STREET

Sale \$11

USUALLY \$22.95

USUALLY \$19.95

USUALLY \$16.95

**Herringbones Zip-in Linings
Fine Tweeds Reversibles
Downy Fleeces "Boy's" Coats
Fleece Ribs Boxy Coats**

Make one speedy dash to our second floor to make sure of good choosing... for here's coat excitement worth shouting loud about! All are WARM WINTER WOOLENS!

Women's sizes 35½ to 41½ **Misses'** sizes 10 to 20



SNOW IN RUMANIA DELAYS NAZIS

EVENING AMERICAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1941

18 BEEF STILL UP, FISH HIGHER

EVENING AMERICAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1941

Keeping pace with recent advances in beef, the prices of fish in the Boston market today showed a slight increase—the first recorded in several weeks.

Otherwise, week-end buyers found little change in the prices of other meats, poultry, fruits and vegetables.

Prices quoted today were:
Roast of beef, first 2 ribs, is 50 cts. a lb.; first 3 ribs, 45 cts. and the last 2 ribs, 30 cts.; sirloin steak is 70 cts.; rump steak, 80 cts.; top of the round, 50 cts.; bottom of

the round, 40 cts. Forequarters of lamb are selling for 15 cts.; legs of lamb and leg and loin, 25 cts.; lamb flank for stewing, 5 cts.; rib lamb chops 50 cts.; kidney lamb chops, 60 cts.; fancy saddle of mutton, 50 cts.; legs of mutton, 25 cts.; fresh calves liver, 75 cts. Whole and half hams are selling for 28 cts.; brisket corned beef 30 and 35 cts.; middle ribs, 25 cts.; bacon is 25 and 30 cts.; bologna, 25 cts.; sausages, 38 cts.; sweetbreads, 75 cts. a pair; frankfurts, 30 cts. a lb.; freshly ground ham: arg, 30 cts. and up.

COD IS CENTS FOUND

Cod is selling at 15 cts. a lb.; haddock, 18 cts.; mackerel, 20 cts.; fresh halibut, 65 cts.; finnan haddie, 25 cts.; smelts, 40 and 45 cts.; fresh cape scallops, 75 cts. a lb.; sea scallops, 40 cts.; fresh opened clams, 60 cts. a qt.; live lobsters, 55 cts.; boiled lobsters, 60 cts.; oysters are 90 cts. a qt. for the select and 70 cts. for the small.

Venison is beginning to get rather scarce in the market but bear meat is still quite plentiful. Venison steak is selling for \$1.25 a lb.; venison for stewing, 25 cts. Bear steak and chops, 50 cts. a lb.; forequarters of bear meat, 15 cts.

Poultry dealers are offering turkeys at 35 cts. for the large and 40 cts. for the smaller ones. Native broilers are 30 and 35 cts.; capons, 40 cts.; native ducks, 25 cts. and mallard ducks, \$3 a pair.

Best tub butter continues to sell for 44 cts. 15-b prints, 47 cts.; 10-b prints, 44 cts.; 5-b box of light

A Slight Error In His 1941 Greeting Card

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 3 (AP)—Flinn Gilland, assistant registrar at the University of South Carolina, is in a quandary.

He sent out his New Year's greeting cards in envelopes marked "Do not open until Christmas."

salted butter, 47 cts. Large eggs are selling for 50 cts. a doz.; regular, 42 cts.; medium, 38 cts.; unsized eggs, 36 cts. Coon cheese 40 cts. a lb.; cream cheese, 45 cts.; imported Swiss, 85 cts.; sage, 50 cts.; rarebit, 30 cts.

FRUIT PRICES

In the fruit line, Alligator pears are quoted at 25 cts. each; grape, 18 cts.; Florida oranges, 35 to 40 cts. a doz.; California oranges, 8 cts. each; Conine pears, 75 cts. a doz.; Temple oranges, 40 cts.; pineapples, 35 cts. each; grapefruit, 3 and 4 for 25 cts.; bananas, 20 cts. a doz.; cooking apples, 60 cts. a pt.; strawberries, 25 cts. a pt.; walnuts, 30 cts.; chestnuts, 20 cts. Variable dealers this week are selling chestnuts for 15 and 25 cts.; apricots, 25 cts.; broccoli, 15 cts.; southern tomatoes, 15 cts.

TONIGHT!

WEEI—9:30



ROSALIND RUSSELL

In the famous stage and screen play

"PERSONAL APPEARANCE"

Hilarious story of a Hollywood siren whose hunger for new "coquests" threatens ruin to a happy marriage

THE CAMPBELL PLAYHOUSE
EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

OUR 55 STORES THROUGHOUT NEW ENGLAND PARTICIPATING IN THIS EVENT!

CLEAR WEAVE CORSET SALE

FOR EVERY FIGURE

ONLY TWICE A YEAR!

Can we offer these Famous Foundations to New England women at such greatly reduced prices.

COME EARLY!
For first and best selection. Expert corset fitters always in attendance.

A STYLE A TYPE

REG. 3.50 AND 5. VALUES

27¢

★ FOUNDATIONS
Odd and even sizes 32 to 48. Inner belts, built up shoulders, back lace, front hook, rayon satin laces, batiste, zipper and side hook styles.

★ GIRDLES
Sizes 26 to 40, back or front lace, rayon satin laces, batiste, zipper and side hook styles.

- NEARBY CLEAR WEAVE STORES**
- 2225 WASHINGTON ST., ROXBURY AT MIDWAY TERMINAL
 - 423 BROADWAY, SOUTH BOSTON
 - 1236 RIVER ST., HYDE PARK
 - 1500 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY
 - 694 WASHINGTON ST., NORWOOD
 - 334 BROADWAY, CHELSEA

- 72 PLEASANT ST., MALDEN
- 131 MAIN ST., BROCKTON
- 101 CENTRAL ST., LOWELL
- 117 CONCORD ST., FRAMINGHAM
- 224 ESSEX ST., SALEM
- 96 MARKET ST., LYNN
- 56 MERRIMAC ST., HAVERHILL
- 230 CABOT ST., BEVERLY

OTHER STORES IN PRINCIPAL CITIES OF NEW ENGLAND

RADIO LOG

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

BEST BETS

8:00 P. M., WMEX—Adventures of Jungle Jim.
8:00 P. M., WEEI—K a t e Smith Hour.
8:30 P. M., WAAB—Information Please-Quiz Half Hour.
9:30 P. M., WEEI—Playhouse Drama Half Hour from Hollywood Drama "Personal Appearance," with Ronald Russell and Donald Cook.

DANCE MUSIC

8:30 P. M., WMEX—Ranny Weeks.
9:30 P. M., WAAB—Mickey Albert.
11:15 P. M., WBZ—Mal Hallett.
12:15 A. M., WAAB—Alvino Rey.
12:30 A. M., WBZ—Richard Himber.
1:05 A. M., WAAB—Leyton Bailey.
1:30 A. M., WAAB—Art Kasel.

*Programs set in Italian Type may be heard by frequency modulation over Station WIXOJ at Paxton, Mass., operating on 44,800 kilocycles.

5:00 P. M.

WEEI—Goldbergs

WBZ—Jack Dalton.

Song

WNAC—Girl Alone

WAAB—Sport Matinee

WHDH—Lou Gordon

Orchestra

7:00 P. M.

WEEI—Amos 'n' Andy

WBZ—Your Neighbor

WAAB—Commentary

WNAC—Fred Waring

WHEI—Alpiners

7:15 P. M.

WEEI—Lunny Ross

WBZ—Novatime

WNAC—Europe News

WHEI—5-Star News

WAAB—Fu Manchu

WIXOJ—Joe Keichman Orchestra

7:30 P. M.

WEEI—Al Pearce

WBZ—Alice Temple

WNAC—Spot News

WAAB—Long Ranger

WMEX—Rob Roy Or.

WIXOJ—Serenade

7:45 P. M.

WNAC—Walter Kidder Song

WMEX—The Ramblers

8:00 P. M.

WEEI—Kate Smith

WBZ—Ask Children!

WNAC—Concert

Feature

WAAB—Dramatic

WMEX—Ramblers

8:30 P. M.

WBZ—Death Valley

Days

WNAC—Information

Please

WAAB—Laugh-Swing

WMEX—Ranny Weeks

Orchestra

9:00 P. M.

WEEI—Johnny Presents

WNAC—Waltz Time

WBZ—Gangbusters

WAAB—Gabriel

Heater

WIXOJ—Moonlight

Sonata

WMEX—Classical

Album

9:15 P. M.

WAAB—Rhythm Reminiscing

WIXOJ—Waltz Time

9:30 P. M.

WEEI—World News

9:30 P. M.

WNAC—RFD Melodie

WBZ—Playhouse-Dramatic

WBZ—Happy Birthdays

WNAC—Everyman's

7:00 P. M.

WAAB—Mickey Albert Orchestra

WIXOJ—Drama

10:00 P. M.

WEEI—Public Affairs

WBZ—Billy Soule vs. Tami Maurilio

Boxing Bout

WNAC—Wings of Destiny

WAAB—Hendrik W. Van Loon

10:15 P. M.

WEEI—R. J. Thomas, CIO Talk

WAAB—News

WIXOJ—Manhattan Stars

10:30 P. M.

WEEI—Sport Huddle

WNAC—Le Barron Or.

WAAB—Griff Williams

10:45 P. M.

WEEI—World News

WMEX—5-Star News

11:00 P. M.

WEEI—Sport News

WBZ—News-Weather

WNAC—News

WAAB—Law Conrad Orchestra

WMEX—The Gauchos

11:15 P. M.

WEEI—Master Works

WBZ—Mal Hallett Or.

WNAC—News

WAAB—Cats 'n' Jammers

WMEX—Rob Roy Or.

WIXOJ—Interlude

11:30 P. M.

WEEI—Master Works

WBZ—Unlimited Horizons

WNAC—Kansas City Salutes Antarctic Expedition

WMEX—Day's End

WAAB—Vagabond Trail

11:45 P. M.

WEEI—Ravazzo Orch.

WMEX—5-Star News

Merry Tunes Enliven Circus Man's Funeral

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 3 (AP)—Circus Man Dode Fisk's last show on earth—his funeral—played to a packed house.

The performance, abounding in merry tunes by a three-piece orchestra, was exactly as the veteran showman had planned it.

Fisk, once owner of the 25-car circus known as "Fisk's Great Combined Show," died Tuesday at the age of 81. He left written instructions that his last rites be an occasion for rejoicing.

While the orchestra played "Happy Days Are Here Again," the Rev. William S. (Doc) Waddell called the attention of nearly 300 attending the services in a funeral home to a large red and white sign above the coffin. It read:

"Dode's request: No crying or whispering. Laugh! Talk! Walk around and have a good time."

Dode's friends, mostly show folk, generally observed his request. His 75-year-old widow wore a party gown.

Dode directed that his body be sent to his native Wrentham, Wis., for burial, but he didn't want any grieving then, either.

Among his effects was found an undated letter, with a \$10 money order attached.

The letter asked that his two grandchildren use the money "for a show" and directed them to take their mother because he wanted them to "have a good time."

Woman Novelist on Swapper Program

Miss Eleanor Early, author of "A New England Sampler," will take part in the Original Yankee Swapper of the Air program to-morrow night, 6.30 to 7 o'clock, at Station WMEX.

The program, a weekly feature on the Yankee Network, is sponsored by H. P. Hood and Sons. Miss Early will be one of five swappers telling of the articles they have to exchange.

TESTIFY OF WIFE'S DRINKING

Continued from Page 3

drawer," he said, "she leaned over me, put her arm over my shoulder and commented on how well I typed."

Kacedan said she left then but came back after a while and announced that she had lost the key. "SHE BEGAN TO CRY"

"L. rose and said, 'If you were not drinking you would not lose the key.'"

To the lawyer's confusion, he said, she began to cry and then to laugh and was near to hysteria, as she explained her drinking by saying:

"My husband doesn't care for me and wants nothing to do with me."

Anyway, they searched for the key, he said, and found it on top of her desk. He left her office but in a little while went back, worried about her safety in that condition, he said.

However, when he walked into the office, according to his testimony, she had a quart bottle of whiskey, one end in the air, the other to her lips.

"She didn't even use a glass," he said in the awed courtroom.

BOTTLE PRODUCED

"Her face was smeared from crying and she appeared in a very distasteful condition. I thought she had enough and took the bottle from her."

The lawyer sloped down in the court and straightened up again with a quart bottle of whiskey in his hand. To an experienced eye it lacked about five slugs of full.

The very bottle, said Kacedan, and it had him in his desk ever since.

Asked if anything else had happened in the building that night, Kacedan said Mrs. Butterworth had gone to the office of another



WEDDING?—It's said 'round Hollywood way that lovely Virginia Gilmore, film starlet, and Bill Burnside, her beau of long standing, have matrimony on their minds

lawyer and returned with him to her office.

"She was putting her arms around him," Kacedan said. "I told this other lawyer to leave her alone, as she was drunk."

TELEPHONED HUSBAND

Having taken charge this far, Kacedan then telephoned her husband, he said, and Butterworth came in town and took over, but not before Lilly had again put her arms around Kacedan.

"But I didn't let her come too close," the lawyer added. "She said: 'Mr. Kacedan, am I so repulsive that a man wouldn't have anything to do with me?'"

Mr. Kacedan reacted very gallantly to this.

"I told her, 'On the contrary, you are very pleasant.'"

Next on the stand was a neighbor, who said he was Saul Matthews Sanlin of Harvard ave., West Medford.

Sanlin testified that Mrs. Butterworth dropped in for a visit one afternoon last spring and she had been drinking. He said he and his wife offered to take her home, because they were entertaining a visiting engineer from Philadelphia, but she would have none of it.

LEFT HER WITH ENGINEER

Finally Sanlin had to go out and they left her there with the engineer, the witness said.

A couple of weeks later, on April 28 exactly, Mrs. Butterworth again popped in, said Sanlin, this time conveying a quart of gin.

The visit was no surprise to him, he said, because she had telephoned first and he had tried to stall her by telling her his wife was out—which was a fact.

Lilly was there when Mrs. Sanlin arrived home, the witness said, and for four hours they tried to prevail upon the strenuous visitor to go home.

"She was kicking up her feet and holding her skirts high and dancing and kicking foolish," explained the distressed Sanlin.

He said they finally got her into their car and drove her to her own home, but he was vague about a "trumpet" that was said occurred when they stopped and Mrs. Butterworth's hat somehow became knocked off by Mrs. Sanlin.

He merely shrugged when asked if Mrs. Sanlin had knocked off the hat because she was jealous, and he denied having made advances to Mrs. Butterworth.

H. B. PLANS WELCOME TO EAGLES

Continued from Page 3

are in the making for the 1931 B. C. gridiron men in the biggest program of acclaim any college team has ever been accorded in New England.

"We're going to give the boys a welcome home that will be history-making as was their glorious victory in the Sugar Bowl," declared Galvin.

The parade route that's to follow the initial welcome now is in a formative state and will be announced later today.

TO JAM STATION

To let the boys know the whole town on "fire," Commr. William Arthur Reilly will have pieces of fire apparatus drawn up about the station.

Every Boston College student and alumnus who can possibly be there—not to mention fathers and brothers, sisters and mothers and sweethearts—are expected to jam into the station to roar a welcome to the conquering heroes of the Sugar Bowl chase.

A special platform will be constructed at the South Station, from which the Boston College players and members of the coaching staff will address the throng on their arrival.

Coach Frank Leahy will not be present. He has announced intentions to go directly to Florida for a few days rest before returning to Boston.

Highlight of the reception to the most famous group of college football players in Boston's history will be a huge "Victory Banquet" at the Chamber of Commerce on the evening of Jan. 9, at which players and coaches will be guests of Boston's royal rosters.

Charles A. Coyle, publicity director for the Boston Chamber of Commerce, announced last night that he had received a message from Rev. Maurice DuBois, S. J., Boston College faculty director of athletics, accepting the invitation for the players and coaches to be present at the dinner.

Coyle said he had previously contacted college officials and found them agreeable to the planned Victory Dinner.

ACCEPTS INVITATION

The dinner will be held at the Chamber of Commerce main dining room with seating capacity for 1000, Coyle said, and for the first time in history the Chamber's "stag" rule would be waived.

Henry J. Nichols, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and vice-president of the National Shawmut Bank, is scheduled to preside at the "Victory Dinner" as toastmaster.

Principal speakers will include Gov. Saltonstall, Mayor Tobin, Rev. William J. Murphy, S. J., and president of Boston College.

Mayor Tobin left New Orleans for Washington on official business immediately after the game, but will rejoin the Boston side the special train en route to Boston and arrive here with the high-flying Eagles.

Plans for the Victory celebration which will climax with the Tadpole arrival also include an automobile parade of triumph through the downtown streets for the conquering heroes.

THE EVENT FOR THRIFTY SHOPPERS— SUMMERFIELD'S ONCE YEARLY

Clearance Sale!

CLEARANCE! JUST 178

Overcoats

were \$25 and \$30!
NOW—

14.95 80c Weekly
19.95 50c Weekly

Big burly men's sized coats that were sensations at their regular prices. If you need an overcoat now or NEXT year, get it now at these savings!

Don't Fail! Not all Styles! Come Early!

40 WEEKS TO PAY!
No Charge For Credits

CLEARANCE! JUST 46 FINE

Fur Coats
of MINK-DYED CONEY

\$39
\$1 Weekly

Gorgeous coats of sheer luxury at a cloth coat price! The coat pictured at \$39 (muff not included) is just one of dozens of equally fine values in this clearance. Hurry in.

Other FUR COATS—were \$79 to \$269, NOW \$55 to \$215!

FURNITURE CLOTHING JEWELRY
Summerfield's
BOSTON STORE—710 WASHINGTON ST.

BOSTON STORE OPEN EVENING TILL 9 P. M.
WALTHAM—275 Moody St.
LAWRENCE—474 Essex St.
MANCHESTER, N. H.—572 Elm St.

Rules and Nonresidence Customers Invited to Our Clothing and Jewelry Departments in Boston

FREE If You Want To REDUCE Without Drugs

A thrilling new Reducing Plan is taking the country by storm. People who are overweight due to faulty diet, can usually lose POUNDS of excess fat in a few weeks just by following this fascinating plan. No drugs. No starvation. You get 3 good meals a day with PLENTY OF VITAMINS. We give you FREE a 50¢ book that tells all about this new "DIPSY DIET," when you buy a 6¢ can of JOYAN, the delicious new diet that supplies quantities of five major vitamins. Be happy, not heavy! Come in at once for YOUR free book.

NATURE FOOD CENTRES
136 Tremont St. (Near Trem. Temp.)
BOSTON—529 Tremont St. (Boston)
STORRS—132 Main Ave. (Opp. Town's)
CAMB.—274 Main Ave. (Opp. City Hall)
ST. WORC.—373 Main St. WALTHAM—406 Moody St. SPRING—1243 Main St. PROV.—24 Wash. St. PARTUCKET—211 Main St.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Postoffice Department, Boston, Mass.

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WEATHER REPORT

Official U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast

LOCAL—Cloudy with intermittent light rain or rain mixed with snow tonight ending late tonight and clearing Saturday; not much change in temperature; lowest tonight about 35; moderate easterly winds backing to northwest Saturday morning.

NEW ENGLAND—Cloudy and warmer with snow tonight. Clearing late Saturday. Not much change in temperature.

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON
Barometer 30.13
Temperature 39
Humidity 80
Wind S.W. 10
Direction S.W.
Speed 10
Time 3:14 p.m.
Height of Tide—11 ft. 9 in. p.m.
Length of Day—10:10
Sun Rises—7:14 a.m.
Sets—4:24 p.m.
Warmest Day This Date—42 in 1913.
Coldest Day This Date—-1 in 1904.
FIVE-DAY WEATHER FORECAST
Extended forecast for period 7:30 p.m.

20 CHUCKIN' CHARLIE GALLOPS ON THE RUN THAT WON FOR BOSTON 21



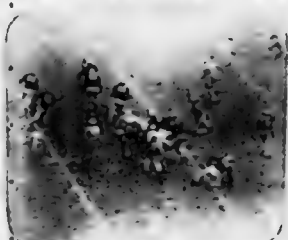
1—CHARLIE O'ROURKE, LEFT, WAITS FOR PASS



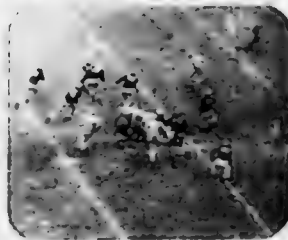
2—O'ROURKE FAKES PASS, INTERFERENCE FORMS



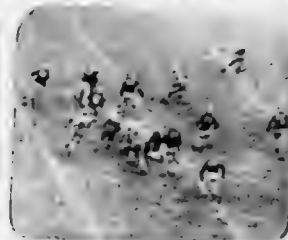
3—HOLE OPENS AT TENNESSEE RIGHT TACKLE



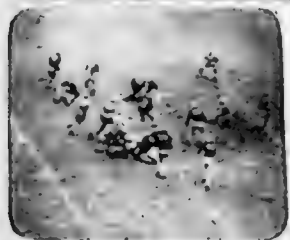
4—CHUCKIN' CHARLIE STARTS TO CUT IN



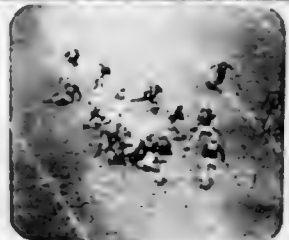
5—O'ROURKE, SECOND LEFT, FINDS OPENING



6—TOCZYKOWSKI CLEANS UP RIGHT LINE



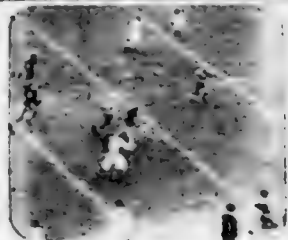
7—O'ROURKE GETS BY LINE OF SCRIMMAGE



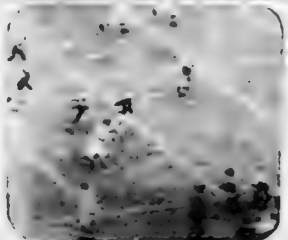
8—WORONCZ BLOCKS WOULD-BE TACKLER



9—O'ROURKE, CENTER, HEADS FOR SIDE-LINE



10—CHARLIE REACHES THE 15-YARD LINE



11—NOW THERE'S ONLY BOB FOXX TO BEAT



12—THERE'S THE BAG BOY'S KICKING UP



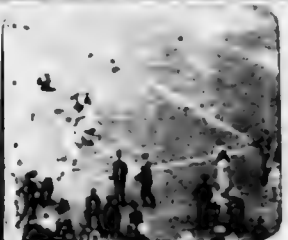
13—'BIGGIE' HESITATES, THROWS FOXX OFF



14—FOXX MAKES FUTILE LUNGE AT B. C. ACE



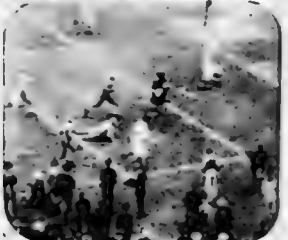
15—B. C.'S THIN MAN WRIGGLES LOOSE



16—HE'S IN THE CLEAR! PAY DIRT AHEAD!



17—ONLY SEVEN YARDS TO THE GOAL LINE!



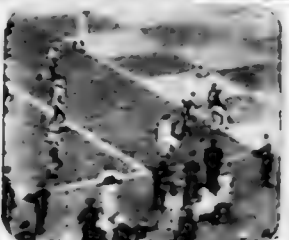
18—KERR FLANKS O'ROURKE FOR PROTECTION



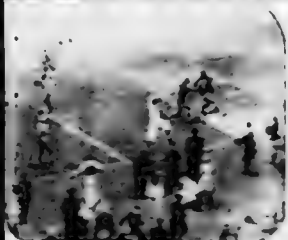
19—WATCH OUT FOR HALFBACK WARREN OF YALE!



20—WARREN DESPERATELY RAILS AFTER CHARLIE



21—O'ROURKE'S ONE SHORT STRIDE FROM GOAL



22—HE'S OVER! BACKS INTO IMMORTALITY!



23—REFEREE SIGNALS END OF VITAL DASH



24—FIRST! BOSTON COLLEGE IN TENNESSEE!

O'Rourke Runs... And Boston College Wins

Exclusive in Boston with the Hearst newspapers, the picture story of Charlie O'Rourke's 24-yard gallop which brought victory to Boston College in their Sugar Bowl tussle with Tennessee, is unraveled in a 24 picture sequence. The Madden blond (marked by arrow) who had previously twirled three passes to put the ball in play on Tennessee's 24-yard line, is pictured in every detail of the gallop.

This story of photos in 24 pictures "Howe of the Bag" featured, sponsored by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Film will be shown starting today at the Loew's State and Orpheum Theatres.

BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
FIT TO PRINT

Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★ BE AMERICAN

IN HIS forceful account of Boston College's spectacular victory over the Tennessee Volunteers in the New Year's Day Sugar Bowl game, Austen Lake wrote:

"All Boston is satisfied."

Tomorrow afternoon, when the winning team returns home, all Boston has an opportunity to prove it.

And, unless we miss our guess, everyone who can get to the South Station or find a place in a downtown street is prepared to do his part.

Not all of us were able to journey to New Orleans to see the B. C. boys upset the dire predictions of football experts and smash to victory through seemingly overwhelming obstacles.

But most of us can and will be on hand to match a very big achievement with an equally big cheer as the conquerors leave their train and ride in triumph to the college.

GOVERNOR SALTONSTALL'S second inaugural address, delivered yesterday to the two branches of the Legislature, was calm, deliberate and devoid of hysteria.

For those reasons, if for no others, it was notable and worthwhile.

The Governor properly advised his audience that war has engulfed a great part of the civilized world and called for necessary defense measures.

But, at the same time, he spoke vigorously against surrendering too much power to Washington. He said:

"I sincerely believe in a national government strong enough to protect us in this or any other emergency. But we must insist upon the INDEPENDENCE of our local and of our State governments."

"Our country is too big and our interests too diversified to be run from one central spot."

"While co-operating to the fullest extent with our national government, our State must retain its own initiative and self-reliance."

"It has a definite part to play in the great drama of world events. This part may not be dramatic; it may not get the headlines; but it is fundamental, nonetheless."

Near the conclusion of his address, when he suggested the enactment of new legislation to permit Senators and Representatives to give more time to consideration of the budget, the Governor said:

"If you question the constitutionality, I recommend that you ask an opinion of the Supreme Court at your earliest convenience."

Thus the Governor served notice on the country as a whole that Massachusetts has a government composed of three distinct and separate departments, each entitled to respect and consideration.

Unlike President Roosevelt in the case of the Guffey Coal Bill, he did not demand that the law-makers pass the measure in spite of reasonable doubts as to its constitutionality.

As long as this practical regard for fundamental law endures on Beacon Hill, Massachusetts will remain Massachusetts, our government will continue to be in the hands of the people and nobody need fear excessive encroachment by an over ambitious and not always prudent Federal Administration.

MAYOR LA GUARDIA of New York is on sound ground when he urges that old-age benefits under the Social Security Act be extended until every man and woman in this country is eligible to participate.

The equity behind this demand for making the coverage universal lies in the fact that consumers in the nature of things help to finance pensions for retired workers every time they make a purchase. For hidden in the cost of goods is a tax cost, including the item of Social Security imposts.

No broad injustice is done if the resultant benefits are as widely diffused as the hidden burden of Social Security taxes.

On the other hand, the exempt groups, such as farmers and domestic servants, are at present discriminated against.

Hidden in the price of things they buy as consumers are contributions to the pensions of others, while they themselves are without similar old-age protection.

The Nonpartisan Social Security Commission sponsored by the Hearst newspapers, which made a comprehensive study of this subject back in 1937, concluded:

"Inasmuch as part of the cost may be passed along to consumers in the price of goods, it is desirable to make the benefits as nearly universal as the costs . . ."

"As a next step, it would be desirable to bring under the terms of the Act as rapidly as is administratively feasible the exempt groups."

"As the coverage is widened, contributions by general taxpayers become increasingly justified."

Since that time, Congress has already gone part of the way in revising the act in accordance with the advice of the Hearst Commission, and should go further.

On The Side

ASTROLOGY will help decide on suitable gifts. So claims Helen Paul, the blonde bombshell of the astrological world. "Leos are show-offs," says Helen. "Give them startling ties. Pisces men love to be presented with a case of liquor. Taurus people are wild about food. Send them smoked turkey or a canned pheasant. Aquarius men go for unusual things. They even like spats." No doubt Helen is right. But still I am a Leo, and I would be pleased to get any of the presents she mentions except the spats . . . Film theater owners have selected the 10 best money-making stars of 1940. And the first eight on the list are men. Bette Davis and Judy Garland are ninth and 10th. Why is it the men are the best drawing cards now? It was not always that way. Mickey Rooney brings the most coin over the box office window, and following in order named are Spencer Tracy, Clark Gable, Gene Autry, Tyrone Power, James Cagney, Bing Crosby, Wallace Beery, Bette Davis and Judy Garland.

CONFIDENTIAL: "Have you previewed your new \$150 suit yet?" asks a kindly client. Yes, sir; at the Santa Anita Turf Club. It was a sensation. I saw Carole Lombard and Clark Gable the other day. "It's wonderful! It's almost spiffy!" said Carole. "It doesn't fit around the shoulders," said Clark. But he was just jealous . . . Citizen of Seattle is named Orange W. Lemon. His middle name is Watermelon . . . "That was a good idea of yours



WHY DOES SHE TRAIL MEN IN POPULARITY?
Bette Davis, Brilliant Motion Picture Dramatic Actress

about wearing a red hat on Christmas," writes a feminine client. "I got out my red hat and wore it to church Christmas Day even if I was 71 years old last June." . . . Am asked what is the origin of "fan" as in film fan, fan letter, etc. Chris von der Ahe, the whimsical St. Louis baseball magnate, speaking of a friend, said: "Dot fellow is just a fanatic for baseball." Sports writers took the "fanatic" up, applied it to rooters and gradually abbreviated it to fan.

"TRIAL AND ERROR," by Jack Woodford, is a worthwhile book for those interested in short-

story writing . . . "I, too, am for the suppression of mixing peas with carrots," writes a Newark, N. J., client. "This practice was inspired by double film features," which was inspired by two-pana suits, which was inspired by a desire to cater to the many people who want two things for the price of one" . . . "Your selection of Coney Island clam chowder as a favorite soup indicates a plebeian taste," states a subscriber. "Basides, chowder isn't soup. Best of soups is French onion soup." Is that so? Well, I don't care for onion soup, and even when I went to the Halles Market in Paris I wouldn't order it.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Thursday—Last night we saw some very remarkable colored moving pictures taken in China by Mr. Rey Scott, a newspaper reporter of many years standing. I think he said he had been there four times in the last three years and these very beautiful and remarkable pictures were the result of his visits.

One sees China at peace. He shows the various types of people in the different provinces, as varied as our Indian, Mexican or Negro populations are from some of the other groups in our own country. Then the war comes and we see them united in war endeavors. The refugees are shown, the various occupations of a nation at war, the heads of the nation and, finally, the bombing of the present capital.

To me, the remarkable thing is the calm with which the people seem to face bombing whenever it occurs. I remember pictures of long lines of Spanish people waiting for their food rations outside of some shop in Madrid, lined up along the wall for protection from the airplanes flying overhead which were dropping bombs in their midst. There seemed to be no confusion and no particular fear registered on the faces of those people.

AS WE LOOK at the English faces in the pictures which have come to us from bombed cities over there, everyone seems to be going about his particular job with comparative calm.

It is a tribute to the way human beings adjust to whatever they have to meet. Apparently, it is not just a lack of sensitiveness, for women and children seem able to adjust as well as men to the necessities of the hour.

A book I was reading last night from England, called "And Becons Burn Again," gives one a sense of pride in the average human being. The writer, belonging to the landed gentry group of England, which for centuries has con-

sidered its scions the leaders of the nation, practically says: "It is not my group who will save England, but the miners and the workers and the people from the slums."

Here is something to make us swell with pride, for it proves that our American conception of equality, which believes in giving each human being equal opportunity to develop as far as he can, is putting faith in the place where it should be, namely, in the strength and ca-

pacity of the average human being.

I lunched today with the Junior Chamber of Commerce of the District of Columbia, and am taking my mother-in-law to the train. She will be back with us for the inauguration, but we have not been able to persuade her to stay over to hear the President's message on Jan. 6.

The three youngsters have gone to play with some friends this morning.

MY DAY

The Campbell Girl



"Leave the hard pillow there, Ma. If Mr. Jordan gets too comfortable, he'll stay too long."



Broadway Medley

JIM FARLEY MEETS CHARLIE CHAPLIN

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Jan. 3—Jim Farley was introduced to Charlie Chaplin for the first time a few days ago. "I've admired you for many years," said Chaplin. "Not as long as I've admired you," Farley protested. "That's not so," Chaplin assured him. "My admirations are longer—because I'm older."

COMBAT: E. Ray Goetz, the producer, told this story at Fefe's Monte Carlo the other night: He had discussed the battles in Greece with Ferenc Molnar, who had been a war correspondent assigned to covering the war front in 1915. Molnar told of the battle in which he asked the Austrian commander about the progress of his army. "We're meeting no opposition, and it's all quiet," reported the officer, "except for one nest of machine gunners on top of that hill. Every once in a while they start shooting their 12 guns." "Why don't you silence them?" asked Molnar. "We can't," said the officer, "because they won't give up."

TRIUMPH: Ruth Weston was in the Stork Club recently discussing the theater. "Last year I worked only three weeks," she confessed. "After 49 weeks of unemployment I felt that the theater was no fit place for a human. . . . Well, this week our two matinees were sellouts. And once you step out on the stage and see every seat taken, including the boxes—you forget all about the 49 weeks."

CHANGE: Jed Harris was in Reuben's with a young man who tired him by asking too many questions. As they were leaving, the inquisitive one continued firing questions and concluded with: "What would you do in my place?" . . . The cloak room attendant made a mistake and gave Jed the overcoat belonging to his companion. He placed his hand in the overcoat pocket, withdrew all the money he found there and said: "Here's what I would do if I were in your place"—and dropped the money into the charity box.

SUCCESS: Irving Berlin entered Lindy's and confided that he was very much relieved. "At last," he stated, "I know positively that 'God Bless America' is a hit. I didn't know it even when it was played at both political conventions, and even when it sold enough copies to raise more than \$70,000 for the Boy Scouts. I didn't know it was positively a hit until last week, when the final, conclusive proof came—when I was sued."

PLENTY: Harpo Marx telephoned Harry Kurnitz, author of the "Thin Man" picture, and invited him to breakfast. "I'll come," Kurnitz agreed, "if I'm sure you have plenty of lox." "Hold on," said Harpo, "while I look in the icebox and see if we have any lox." Kurnitz waited, and then Harpo told him: "Okay; come on. We have so much lox piled in there it looks like a roaring furnace."

POLITICS: When Mayor LaGuardia was scheduled to meet three representatives of the Soviet's commercial delegation he waited for them in his office, wearing his old, frayed suit with the baggy knees. . . . The Russian representatives arrived, wearing formal jackets and striped trousers. . . . Fiorello stared at their elegant attire, then glanced at his own business costume. "Gentlemen," he began, "I represent the proletariat."

BILLY MCCARNEY, who sent three pounds of coffee to Max Schmeling—receipt of which was acknowledged by Schmeling in a short-wave broadcast to this country—confirms that he purchased and sent that coffee from Montreal, Canada. . . . Harold Minsky's new night club on W. 52d distributes cards reading: "Of course there's never a cover charge at Minsky's." . . . Baron Gustave von Lowenfeld, the Austrian who brought the international set to the Hotel Pierre while he was manager there, already has found another hotel post. . . . Dr. Pedro Martinez Praga, the retired Cuban ambassador, left the portfolio containing his report to Batista in a cab outside the Troika in Washington on Friday. It was recovered. . . . Ernest Hemingway has \$7000 left from the \$100,000 he received from Paramount. The rest he's tied up in trust funds.



BOSTON After DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

ASCAP'S FIRST SUIT for infringement of patent against the radio chains was based on the alleged playing of strains of "Wintergreen for President." . . . This song was born in Boston, as the thematic march of "Of Thee I Sing," first musical play to win the Pulitzer Prize. . . . The alleged violation occurred on the radio program of the Boston comedian, Fred (Sullivan) Allen.

IF THE CASE EVER GETS TO COURT—which is unlikely—the songwriters' society cannot produce the song's composer as a witness. . . . "Wintergreen" was written by the late George Gershwin. . . . Ira Gershwin, who wrote the lyrics (as he did for most of his brother's important scores) was occupied with a new show of his own here in Boston, when the Allen program was in progress.

TEAMED WITH KURT WEILL, the European composer who is being hailed as "another Gershwin," Ira wrote the words of the marvellous score of "Lady in the Dark." . . . (Perhaps we should say that "another Gershwin," in the pulchre of Tin Pan Alley, means "another genius") . . . "Lady in the Dark" became a sell-out hit more speedily than did "Of Thee I Sing."

THE GENTRUDE LAWRENCE "VEHICLE," and if that word didn't go out with the passing of Mrs. Fiske it unquestionably describes "Lady in the Dark," hasn't had a vacant seat since its opening Monday. . . . "Of Thee I Sing," which played at the Majestic, was four days a-building into capacity business. . . . Those who saw the show at the premiere would be astonished at the job Moss Hart, Hassard Short and Sam H. Harris, with assistants, have accomplished in cutting the show down to size.

THE CUTTING HAS BEEN JUDICIOUS but unsparing. . . . Like his illustrious collaborator of many a hit, George S. Kaufman, playwright Hart has tremendous theatrical acumen. . . . Mr. Kaufman's sharp scissoring of his own bright lines, in the interest of speed and compression, is legendary. . . . And so with Mr. Hart.

FOR A SECOND THOUGHT on "Lady in the Dark," and offered in all humility and perhaps with even a feeling of lese majeste—a little lese majeste—this observer thinks that the sparkling Miss Lawrence would improve the general effect of both the show and her own performance if she forewore the important and beautiful little scenes wherein she plays a high school graduate.

AS THE NEW YORK JOURNALS soon will be devoting reams of space to "Lady in the Dark," and because already it looms as a possible Critics Circle and Pulitzer Prize winner for 1941, you might be interested in knowing that scores of requests for seats are being received from New York.

SUCH IS THE ZEAL of the "We Firsters" cult of the Big Town, that small expeditions are being formed to take in the show while it is playing in Boston. . . . Before New York.

SOME OF THOSE TREKING to Boston must include theater-lovers who find it easier to get tickets at the end of a 230-odd mile jaunt, than it is to get a preferred position on a ticket speculator's list in



A LAWRENCE HIT AGAIN INHABITS COLONIAL Gertrude and Noel Coward in Their "Tonight at 8:30"

Manhattan. . . . The local demand, however, is so great, that thousands are going to be disappointed—as they were when "I'd Rather Be Right" and "Panama Hattie" concluded their Boston engagements on schedule.

PRODUCER HARRIS DOES NOT think that the Boston run will be extended—not at this writing. . . . For Miss Lawrence to triumph so decisively at the Colonial, constant theater-goers are remembering that it was this same theater which held her tremendously versatile performance (as co-star with Noel Coward) in "Tonight at 8:30." . . . That was four years and two months ago, and the show opened the night before President Roosevelt was being elected for only the second time.

Hollywood Today

LAUGHTON TO MAKE ANOTHER COMEDY

By Louella O. Parsons



HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 3—The New Year looms bright and promising for Charles Laughton, who has had more offers than almost any actor. Along about March 1 he will check in at Universal to do a comedy—"Almost An Angel" for Joe Pasternak. Everyone was so gay and happy at the Jack Benny party there wasn't much chance to discuss news, but I did have a chance to talk with Joe and ask if Charles Laughton has signed a contract with Universal? Joe admitted the deal but had no time to tell me the details. Today I learned that Charles, who is in such demand, will be starred in the Norman Krasna comedy, "Almost An Angel."

Laughton will be directed by the very nice Henry Koster and come March 1 both Laughton and Franchot Tone will check in at the studio. Laughton's role gives him the same chance he had in the never-to-be-forgotten "Huggles of Red Cup." Franchot, of course, supplies the romantic interest—and if all the girls here's been exporting hither and yon are any indication, well, he will be well versed in the art of love making.

BETTE DAVIS drove over 500 miles to get to her wedding and as it was she almost didn't get there. A log boulder blocked the road so that she had to detour through Flaxstaff. It was only on the way there that she told members of her party that she was to be married. They had all thought they were going to a New Year's party at the Dart ranch. Jane Bryan, of course, was in on the secret and she arranged a honeymoon house for the bride and groom. Jane wore her wedding dress and she is one girl who will never come back to the movies. She is completely happy in her marriage to Justin Dart. Bette's bridegroom, Arthur Farnsworth, will leave New Hampshire and his business connections and move to Hollywood.

RITA HAYWORTH has something to really celebrate this new year. When she wanted a raise from Columbia, 12 months ago Harry Cohn compromised by saying he would give her voice lessons and groom her for stardom, but no added do, re, mi. Well, Rita was a good girl and bided her time and, sure enough, today her boss tore up her old contract and handed her a new seven-year deal with double salary. Incidentally, Columbia won't share her contract with Warners—but don't tell me her two pictures on that lot, "Strawberry Blonde" and "Affectionately Yours," (which is coming up) had nothing to do toward awakening Columbia to her possibilities.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Olivia DeHavilland checks in at the hospital for her appendectomy on Monday; the friends of Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz hope those squabbles in Palm Springs are not serious; Freddie Prinsep spent all New Year's eve trying to get Rosalind Russell on the long distance telephone; Frank Porzage, surprising as this may sound, gave his estranged wife, Rena, an automobile for Christmas; X-rays reveal the Stanley Barbees (of Coca Cola fame) will welcome twins.

JENNY DOLLY, one of the famous Dolly twins now married to Bernard Vininsky, Chicago attorney, is visiting here with her chaperon, Lousy Martin, who had the flu New Year's eve, was lucky to have Rudy Vallee for a friend, for Rudy sacrificed his own New Year's plans and stepped in and subbed for Freddy at the Cocoanut Grove; I couldn't help but notice at the Jack Benny party how slim Mary Martin has become. She is one woman in Hollywood who must put on 10 pounds; the Morambos, Hollywood's new night spot, opens tonight, and many of the film folk will be on hand to give Dixie and Charlie Morrison a hand.

MICKEY ROONEY and Linda Darnell in deep conversation at the Tropics; Edgar Bergen brought one girl to the Jack Benny party and kept a date with another to take her, he said, to the Tournament of Roses parade. He left Benny's at 4 o'clock in the morning to keep his date. I am sure Charlie McCarthy wouldn't approve; Loterita Young and Tom Lewis were among the married people who danced the old year out and the new year in at the Bennys. Looking around and seeing all the husbands and wives together at the stroke of midnight would convince the outside world that there are some very happy married people in Hollywood.

24 Weil in Rapid Climb to Success

Kurt Weil, who wrote the music for "Lady in the Dark," which is smashing all business records at the Colonial, came to this country about five years ago preceded by a substantial European reputation, but with hardly a penny to his name.

His music was familiar to a limited circle of music lovers who had heard his excellent score for "The Three Penny Opera" and other operas and musicals which had raised him to the pinnacle of fame in Germany. Famed and famous all over again to win recognition. Those who have seen and heard "Lady in the Dark" will easily understand how he was able to achieve theater prominence in a relatively short time.

Weil was one of the group of refugees brought to this country by Rheinhardt, to work on the major monumental production of "The Eternal Road" before his phenomenal production was brought to light. Weil had an opportunity to demonstrate his talent in that Group Theater factory, "Johnny Johnson," which was written by Paul Green and made a success of it, but no money. It helped establish Weil, though. He was whisked to Hollywood as the result of it and there was a lot of "Blackboard" and the "Fitz Lane" picture, "You and Me."

When he returned from the coast he joined Maxwell Anderson in the writing of that distribution picture, "The Sign of the Cross," which starred Walter Huston and definitely "made" Weil.

It was through Huston that he met Max Baer. The two introduced them at a party, completely unaware that he was doing the groundwork for a new writing combination. Here was added, a meeting of the mind. The result that they shared the same ideas about musicals, that they had similar desires to break new ground in that field. A series of meetings and discussions led to the introduction of the device which allowed the playwright and composer to express themselves without resorting to the huckered tricks of musical comedy. What they had achieved was a musical play—a new departure for Broadway—with the addition of lyrics by Ira Gershwin. It emerged as the Colonial last Monday as "Lady in the Dark."

STAGE PLAYS

WILBUR • Tonight at 8:30
MAYNARD TOMORROW, 2:30
THE THEATRE CLUB PRESENTS
MIRIAM HOPKINS IN
"BATTLE OF ANGELS"
Em. 51 10 52 75 Mat. Thurs. 51 10 52 75

SHUBERT MAT. TOMORROW, 2:30
WILLIE
HOWARD AND
GEORGE
Crazy WITH **Heat**
NEW MUSICAL REVUE • 50 FIFTY BEAUTIES
Revs. 81-10-52-50, Mat. Wed. 60-52-50, Sat. 50-52-50

COLONIAL TONIGHT 8:30
MAT. TOMORROW, 2:30
Sam H. Harris Presents
GERTRUDE LAWRENCE IN
"LADY IN THE DARK"
A Musical Play by Moss Hart
Music by Kurt Weill Lyrics by Ira Gershwin
"Do We Will Be Seated" During First Scene

QVIC REPERTORY THEATRE MAT. FRI
THEATRE CO. 10:30 1:30 8:30
LIFE WITH FATHER
Dorothy GISH & Louis CALHORN
Sat. 8:15-8:30, Wed. Sat. 8:15-8:30, Sun. 8:15-8:30
SEATS ALSO AT PILENE'S AND JORDAN'S

Only 9 Days to Secure
TIBBETT
Leading Met.
Opera Baritone.
Only concert
Sat. Jan. 12
8:15 and 8:30
SYMPHONY HALL
to 6



Dorsey in Lowell Concerts Sunday

Jimmy Dorsey, "World's Greatest Saxophonist," and his popular orchestra will play next Sunday at the Memorial Auditorium in Lowell at 2:30 and at 8:15. In addition there will be a host of vaudeville attractions headed by the famous double-bass comedian Roy Atwell. The auditorium seats 4000 with plenty of free parking space.

Howard Offers Gala Midnight Show

Maigie Hart, one of the most popular personalities, is the featured attraction at tonight's regular weekly midnight show at the C.O.H. Howard's, starting at 11:30. She is the star of the "Broadway Melody" and "Broadway Melody."

AMUSEMENTS

THE HOWARD
MARGIE HART
"DANCE, GIRL, DANCE"
"DANCE, GIRL, DANCE"
"DANCE, GIRL, DANCE"
Always something doing at 11:30 A.M. to 11 P.M.
Next Week—BETTY HULLER-Fat Pinkie-Harry Cook

CASINO BURLESQUE
Manover St.
at Scollay Sq. LAF 1660
Show 10:30-11:30
GORDON YOUNG
JOHN GARFIELD JAMES STEWART
EAST OF THE RIVER
NO TIME FOR COMEDY
WITH
BRENDA MARSHALL ROSALIND RUSSELL

UPTOWN 1000 30c STARTS 1:00 P.M.
KAY KYSER
"YOU'LL FIND OUT"
"PASTOR WALK" ALL STAR CAST
"MARCH OF TIME"
"LABOR & DEFENSE"

TRANS-LUX
"CHAMBER OF HORRORS"
PORT OF HVEN REAL
ROSLIND RUSSELL
BRIAN ARNE
HIRE WIFE
ANDREW SIGHTS
ARGENTINE NIGHTS

BEACON
ROSLIND RUSSELL
BRIAN ARNE
HIRE WIFE
ANDREW SIGHTS
ARGENTINE NIGHTS

COMMUNITY theatres Programs for FRIDAY

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
LIBERTY FREE ASTORIA-LE. POWELL
TAL. 5500
B'way Melody 40
Mat. 1:30-2:30, 8:15-9:15
MATTAPAN-DORCHESTER

ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN
Capitol-Jamaica
"CITY FOR CONQUEST"
"The Sign of the Cross"
"The Sign of the Cross"
"The Sign of the Cross"

CAMBRIDGE
Central Sq.-Harvard
"The Sign of the Cross"
"The Sign of the Cross"
"The Sign of the Cross"

DORCHESTER
Codman-Franklin
"Mark of Zorro"
"The Sign of the Cross"
"The Sign of the Cross"

Fields Cr.-Morton
TAL. 5500
TAL. 5500
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MARGIE HART
"DANCE, GIRL, DANCE"
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"DANCE, GIRL, DANCE"

OLD SOUTH
25c STARTS TODAY AT SIX
ADN. EXCLUSIVE-PLAY BY
B.C. TENNESSEE
30 MINUTES OF PICTURES
COMPLETE GAME IN DETAIL

TREMONT ED. G. ROBINSON
20c JAMES STEWART
ADM. MADE'S DOLLAR-SHOP AROUND THE CORNER

NORMANDIE LUCILLE BALL
20c TOO MANY GIRLS
20c CARY GRANT
HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA

SQUARE WALLACE BEERY
15c NELSON EDDY
15c JANE HARRINGTON-McDONALD-NEWMOON

BIJOU CHESTER MORRIS
10c SKY DEVILS
FROM SPENCER TRACY-ANN DVORAK

LIBERTY FREE ASTORIA-LE. POWELL
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"The Sign of the Cross"
"The Sign of the Cross"

Fields Cr.-Morton
TAL. 5500
TAL. 5500
TAL. 5500

Central-Strand
SON. 8:30
SON. 8:30
SON. 8:30

Dorothy Gish To Attend Ball

There is probably no more popular girl on Warner's lot than Olivia De Havilland, co-starred with Errol Flynn and Raymond Massey in the Metropolitan's current screen hit, "Santa Fe Trail."

Igor Stravinsky To Direct Symphony

Igor Stravinsky will be the guest conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra at the next Friday afternoon and Saturday evening concerts, Jan. 17 and 18, as well as the Thursday evening, Jan. 16, concert in Cambridge's Sanders Theater. These concerts will follow the second season's trip of the orchestra to New York and other cities. Mr. Stravinsky will include in his program, which will be the same for the three concerts, his new symphony in C major and his new symphony in C minor and Stravinsky's diversion.

AMUSEMENTS

SCOOP! STARTS TONITE! Complete Pictures of the Entire Game. Play-by-Play. From Opening Kickoff to Final Whistle!
BOSTON COLLEGE vs. TENNESSEE
FOOTBALL GAME

Narrated by Jim Britt—Photographed by the Paramount News
—AT THE FOLLOWING MAP THEATRES—
In BOSTON at—Metropolitan; Paramount; Fenway; Washington St. Olympia; Modern; Scollay; Also at—Circle, Cleveland Circle; Capitol, Allston; Central Sq., Cambridge; Embassy, Waltham; Paramount; Newton; Oriental; Codman Sq., Strand, Dorchester; Rivoli; Roxbury; Jamaica; Capitol & Ball Sq., Somerville; Capitol, Arlington; Franklin Park, Everett; Everett.

Pictures will be shown directly following arrival in Boston at 5 P. M. TONITE

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR FRIDAY

ARLINGTON
REGENT
Victor Mature-Louise Platt
"CAPTAIN JACK"
"DANCE, GIRL, DANCE"
"DANCE, GIRL, DANCE"

BACK BAY—KENMORE SQ.
HIRE WIFE
ROS. RUSSELL
BRIAN ARNE
"HIRE WIFE"

BOSTON
YOUTH STATION (N. 550)
"TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT"
"U.S. POWER-DONALD DUCK"
HOLLYWOOD-WALTER CATLET

ENTIRE GAME
B. C. TENN.
TONITE'S SHOW

BROOKLINE
PASTOR WILBUR LAWSON
KENNY BAKER
HIT PARADE OF 1941

EXTRA B.C. TENNESSEE GAME
ENTIRE GAME ON SCREEN

BROOKLINE VILLAGE
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
"ARISE MY LOVE"

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY
BETTE DAVIS
"The Letter"

CHARLESTOWN
"MELODY RANCH"
"MELODY RANCH"
"MELODY RANCH"

DORCHESTER
GEN. 5700-5701
"MELODY RANCH"
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MAGNET
JOEL McCrea-Laraine Day
"MELODY RANCH"
"MELODY RANCH"
"MELODY RANCH"

EVERETT
"MELODY RANCH"
"MELODY RANCH"
"MELODY RANCH"

MAPLEWOOD Mat. 1:45-1:54
"RETURN OF FRANK JAMES"
"RETURN OF FRANK JAMES"
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Martha Lee Gives Recipe for Those Tempting Cinnamon Scones

27

By MARTHA LEE

"Timing" is as helpful to cooks as to radio comedians and dancing teams," says the Wheat Flour Institute. Timing means planning, organizing a job before its execution is started. Shortening melted and cooled, a pre-heated oven, eggs and butter at room temperature are

energy savers that inspire good cooking. Many another little trick saves steps, trouble and time. To save a wash-to-wash 5 ft flour onto wax paper before measuring

For biscuits, pastry and scones like Cinnamon Scones, measure sifted flour and other dry ingredients directly into the sifter in the mixing bowl. For cakes, combine measured dry ingredients in the top of the sifter and sift into the batter as desired, testing the sifter on wax paper while the milk is being poured. For cookies, like Peanut Butter-Scotch Bars, flour, baking powder and salt may be sifted directly into a mixture of other ingredients, thereby saving a bowl.

CINNAMON SCONES

2 cups sifted flour
1 cup sugar
3 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
1 egg
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup molasses
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 cup nuts
1/2 cup currants
1/2 cup cranberries
1/2 cup dried fruit
1/2 cup candied fruit
1/2 cup candied peel
1/2 cup candied ginger
1/2 cup candied lemon
1/2 cup candied orange
1/2 cup candied pineapple
1/2 cup candied apple
1/2 cup candied cherry
1/2 cup candied plum
1/2 cup candied peach
1/2 cup candied apricot
1/2 cup candied fig
1/2 cup candied date
1/2 cup candied raisin
1/2 cup candied currant
1/2 cup candied nut
1/2 cup candied almond
1/2 cup candied walnut
1/2 cup candied pecan
1/2 cup candied hazelnut
1/2 cup candied chestnut
1/2 cup candied macadamia
1/2 cup candied coconut
1/2 cup candied vanilla
1/2 cup candied almond
1/2 cup candied walnut
1/2 cup candied pecan
1/2 cup candied hazelnut
1/2 cup candied chestnut
1/2 cup candied macadamia
1/2 cup candied coconut
1/2 cup candied vanilla

1 tsp. vanilla extract
1 1/2 cups brown sugar
1/2 cup peanut butter
1/2 cup melted shortening
2 cups sifted flour
2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt

Mix Peanut Butter, brown sugar, shortening, vanilla, and salt together in a bowl. Melted shortening, peanut butter, and salt together in a bowl. Spread the mixture on a wax paper. Sprinkle the mixture with flour. Bake in a hot oven (450 deg. F.) 10 minutes. Makes about 30 two-inch scones.

PEANUT BUTTER TOPPING

1/2 cup peanut butter
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup molasses
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 cup nuts
1/2 cup currants
1/2 cup cranberries
1/2 cup dried fruit
1/2 cup candied fruit
1/2 cup candied peel
1/2 cup candied ginger
1/2 cup candied lemon
1/2 cup candied orange
1/2 cup candied pineapple
1/2 cup candied apple
1/2 cup candied cherry
1/2 cup candied plum
1/2 cup candied peach
1/2 cup candied apricot
1/2 cup candied fig
1/2 cup candied date
1/2 cup candied raisin
1/2 cup candied currant
1/2 cup candied nut
1/2 cup candied almond
1/2 cup candied walnut
1/2 cup candied pecan
1/2 cup candied hazelnut
1/2 cup candied chestnut
1/2 cup candied macadamia
1/2 cup candied coconut
1/2 cup candied vanilla

Courtesy Tip

A new tip for scones is to use a sifter for the flour and other dry ingredients. This will save a bowl and make the scones lighter. For cakes, combine measured dry ingredients in the top of the sifter and sift into the batter as desired. For cookies, like Peanut Butter-Scotch Bars, flour, baking powder and salt may be sifted directly into a mixture of other ingredients, thereby saving a bowl.

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

Get Off to a Good Start

FOR A YEAR OF BIG

FOOD SAVINGS

1941

FANCY BROOKSIDE CREAMERY TABLE BUTTER

BUTTER

1 LB ROLL **37c**

PURE REFINED **LARD** 2 1 LB PKGS **13c** | **HENFIELD (NOT SIZED) All Guaranteed EGGS** DOZ **29c**

PEANUT BUTTER

FINEST - MADE WITH U. S. No. 1 GRADE PEANUTS -

2 1 LB JARS 2 Lb **23c**
27c Jar

You'll like the flavor **MELOW-FRESH COFFEES**

RICHMOND A POPULAR COFFEE 2 1 LB BAGS **25c**
JOHN ALDEN A REAL FAVORITE 2 1 LB BAGS **29c**
KYBO A LUXURY COFFEE AT A THRIFTY PRICE 2 1 LB BAGS **33c**
COPLEY VACUUM PACKED Drip or Regular Grind LB TIN **19c**

EVANGELINE MILK

UNSWEETENED EVAPORATED

4 TALL TINS **27c**

Tonics MILLBROOK CLUB PRICE FOR CONTENTS 4 20 oz BOTS **29c**
Kola MILLBROOK CLUB PRICE FOR CONTENTS 6 12 oz BOTS **23c**
Finast Golden Corn 3 20 oz TINS **29c**
Mustard FINAST PREPARED Cream Sliced or Horseradish Style 8 1/2 oz JAR **7c**
Royal Mixed Pickles Sweet 12 oz QT BOT **21c**
Libby's Corned Beef 12 oz TIN **19c**

MARVO

PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING

Save several pennies on the 3 lb size

1 LB TIN 3 LB TIN **14c 37c**

MIRABEL PURE FRUIT JELLIES

APPLE PURE DELICIOUS 2 10 oz JARS **23c**
GRAPE RICH MINT CARMEL 2 10 oz JARS **25c**
CURRENT 2 10 oz JARS **29c**

WHEAT CEREAL

A DELICIOUS HOT CEREAL OF FINEST FARE

WHITE 28oz SPRAY Pkg **13c**

Lobster RED JACKET THIS SEASON'S PACK 2 6 oz TINS **49c**
Armour's Lunch Tongue 12 oz TIN 2 6 oz TINS **25c**
Macaroni OR SPAGHETTI WHITE SPRAY 4 8 oz PKGS **19c**
Swift's Prem A Delicious Meat Ready to Eat 12 oz TIN **23c**
Orange Juice FLORIDA 2 46 oz TINS **29c**
Loaf Cheese WHITE OR COLORED LB **25c**

LAMB LEGS

FANCY TENDER LIGHT SOFT MEAT LB **22c**

BONED AND ROLLED IF DESIRED
LAMB FORES LB **13c**
BONELESS CLEAR HEAVY STEER BEEF
FACE RUMP LB **33c**
SMOKED—READY TO SERVE—NO WASTE
COOKED HAMS LB **27c**
FRESH—A NICE PORK ROAST
SHOULDERS LB **14c**
FRESH—4-4 1/2 LB AVERAGE
CHICKENS LB **27c**
MILDLY CURED CORNED BEEF
BRISKET LB **29c**
MACKEREL FANCY LB **8c**
OYSTERS FOR STEWING FT **25c**

SWEET JUICY FLORIDA ORANGES

MEDIUM SIZE 2 DOZ **25c**

GRAPEFRUIT JUICY FLORIDA 6 FOR **19c**
APPLES NEW ENGLAND McINTOSH 5 LBS **25c**
SPINACH LARGE GREEN LEAF 3 LBS **19c**
LETTUCE CRISP ICEBERG HEAD **5c**
CELERY WHITE CRISP 2 BCS **23c**
BUNCH BEETS LARGE BUNCHES BUNCH **5c**
TURNIP FANCY YELLOW 3 LBS **5c**

Prices Effective in Boston and Vicinity

EVENING AMERICAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1941

Exercise---Aid Your Figure

By ARLINE GOULD

EVEN THOUGH you perhaps aren't a winter-addict yourself... there's one thing you must admit is excellent about the season... it lends you the zest and pep with which to accomplish a lot of things... and it offers the best opportunity for doing exercises to benefit that part of you which doesn't please your own critical eye!

Jan. Woman's Day Now on Sale!

In the summer there's always a languid, put-off attitude... in the winter the "do-it-now" mood is up... so do it now... and write to us, asking for an exercise leaflet, to take care of any figure-problem you may have.

Perhaps your waistline has a habit of expanding gently around this time of year... then you'll want to get busy with our wonderful collection of midriff exercises.

Now and then we run across an exercise that not only hits the spot... it hits several spots at once. Wouldn't you like to know one which reduces waist-line, hips, tummy, thighs and legs... all at once? Here it is:

It's a "thresh" exercise, where you heave from side to side... lumbering at first, and gracefully later on. Sitting with one knee bent, other leg extended to side, lean slightly backward toward bended knee. Sit with tummy flat, chest, head and arms up. Now, rolling back on derriere, lift both legs off the floor, swing them across, bringing them down together in opposite position. Move legs simultaneously, not one after the other.

If you wish to write in for a set of exercises dealing with your figure problem, simply write to Arline Gould, Boston Evening American, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

SELF SERVICE
AP SUPER MARKETS

BUTTER
SUNNYFIELD LB 38¢ SILVERBROOK LB 36¢

NATIVE EGGS
LARGE SIZE 30 DOZ 33¢

PURE LARD
REFINED IN 1 LB CANS 2 LBS 13¢

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
NEW PACK 45 OZ CAN 11¢

Orange Juice 48 OZ CANS 25¢
Spaghetti 4 CANS 25¢
Beans ANN PAGE 15¢ PREPARED N.E. BAKED 28 OZ 10¢
Flour SUNNYFIELD 23 OZ 9¢
Syrup ANN PAGE 12 OZ BOT 10¢
Wilson's Lunch 7 OZ TINS 19¢
Kleenex 200 2 PKGS 25¢
Peaches 3 CANS 25¢
FREESTONE "BLUE WINNER" FRUIT NO 2 3 CANS 23¢
Grape Sections 3 CANS 23¢
Cheese MEL-O-BIT LOAF LB 21¢
Corn ASP Golden Sweet 3 CANS 26¢

New Low Reduced Prices

RINSO
THE GRANULATED SOAP
LARGE PKG 18¢

OXYDOL
SAFE, QUICK RICH SUDS
LARGE PKG 18¢

CHIPSO
FLAKES OF GRANULUS
2 LBS 37¢

SUPER SUDS
BLUE BOX LARGE PKG 18¢

Smart Set Fashions

White Wool for Evening

STRICTLY speaking, some mid-winter dance frocks belong solely below the Mason and Dixon line, in any summery climate... and others of luxurious velvets and laces belong in the north... but here's one which will be at home north or south. It's striking in its simplicity... and the new thought of its fabric, a snowy-white wool with a soft-crisp finish that's wonderful to withstand soiling. Shirtmaker lines... a concealed closing front... in the eternally becoming sports styles, fired with jewels on the white leather belt and a ruby red clip at the throat. —ANNICE BRINK.



Manners

The Card You Forgot

By MRS. BECKMAN
Today some of us are embarrassed or chagrined about not having sent Christmas cards to people who sent them to us. What to do about it?

Well, the Christmas mail is over, and we needn't look back. But the New Year is just beginning, and we can look forward. There are bright new wishes to be wished, and friendly salutations to be made.

So, if you'd like to make a gracious returning bow to these friends who remembered you at Christmas, it's a fine idea. I think to write a New Year's note.

A sentence or two of cordial words will put the friendship back on its old track. Perhaps a note somewhat like this will steer it back:

DEAR NANCY,

It made me so happy to have your Christmas greetings, and thank you, so much, for your friendly remembering.

And may I wish you for your New Year happy days and happy ways, and all your dreams come true!

I hope to see you soon, very soon, to talk over old days and new.

Devotedly,
DOROTHY.

Statler
TOWELS
Always ahead in public favor!



Pattern 9132 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, bolero and frock, requires 4½ yards 35-inch fabric.
To get this pattern send 15 cents to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 235 West 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You born on this date are reflective, sober-minded, but often uncompromising and unduly critical. Excellent endurance. When your faculties are used to their full capacity you are on the road to unusual success. An ability to hold to singleness of purpose is noteworthy. Impartial in judgment. Don't let the other fellow "wink" you; just keep that old sense of humor always in command. Big things are in store for you.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 82.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is Mignon.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to: Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 2254, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1941, giving the day and month you were born.

SAT. 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

January Markdown Sale

FUR COATS

1/2 PRICE AND LESS

BUDGET PAYMENTS Easily Arranged

A Small Deposit Holds Any Coat



AT \$47

Our Usual \$94 to \$139

FUR COATS

• Sable Blended Muskrat... \$47
• Blended Raccoons... \$47
• Skunk Dyed Opossums... \$47
• Gray Dyed Kidskin... \$47
• Dyed Cross Persian Lamb... \$47
• Black Dyed Caracul Lamb... \$47
• Mink Dyed Coney... \$47
• Seal Dyed Coney... \$47
• Mink Dyed Muskrat... \$47
• Persian Lamb Paw... \$47
• Gray Caracul Kid Paw... \$47
• Mink Dyed Marmot... \$47
• Black Dyed Caracul Paw... \$47
• Leopard Cat Paw... \$47
• Kaffa Dyed Caracul Lamb... \$47
• Black Dyed Skunk Coats... \$47

Other Fur Coats, \$35 to \$400

Marked Down to 1/2

Maurice's

Fur Outlet

16 WINTER ST., Boston

U. S. NO. 1 MAINE

Potatoes 15 lbs. 19¢

Oranges 2 doz 19¢

Broccoli 2 lbs 15¢

Mushrooms 2 lbs 25¢

Tomatoes 2 lbs 19¢

Lettuce CRISP ICEBERG HEAD 5¢

Salmon Sliced LB 21¢

Shrimp GREEN LB 19¢

Fillet of Haddock LB 19¢

Smelts FRESH LB 13¢

FISH

Kidney LBS 33¢

Rib Roast HEAVY SEER LB 27¢

Lamb Forelegs 13¢

Shoulders 15¢

Pork LOINS—whole or either half LB 16¢

Hams Cooked—whole or either half LB 27¢

FRESH FOWL MILK-FED 4 TO 5 LBS LB 22¢

33¢ LB

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money cheerfully refunded

Porterhouse, N.Y. Drive Cabs, Boston Road

STEAKS OR

Roasts

AP MARKETS

Partnership, N.Y. Drive Cabs, Boston Road

STEAKS OR

Roasts

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Partnership, N.Y. Drive Cabs, Boston Road

STEAKS OR

Roasts</

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

"COME IN white tie and tails, but bring your skates" is in substance the message of the invitations to Elizabeth Alton's debut dance in Worcester this evening. The dance will be more novel than the average debut party in that it will be followed by a breakfast and winter sports party at the Tatnuck Country Club.

After dancing into the wee small hours, many of the youthful guests will change into sking togs for the morning party which is being given by Mrs. Ernest Thayer Clary and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Welldo Lincoln.

The dance, given by Elizabeth's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Alton is taking place at the Bancroft Hotel. A profusion of southern smilax and pink and blue flowers are transforming the ballroom into a summery setting and the deb and her mother are wearing gowns to harmonize with the decorations. Elizabeth's gown is a filmy creation of pink and blue marganza with a full skirt and a bouquet of pink and blue flowers. Mrs. Alton has chosen a gown of blue-gray crepe with an orchid corsage.

The debutante, who is a student at Pine Manor Junior College in Wellesley, has invited several of her Boston friends to serve as ushers. Among them are Henry Fay Mixer, Philip Thayer of Harvard, Joseph Stewart, Lyall Dean, Jr., David Dean, Harold B. Chase, William Ellery Bright, 3d, Drennan Lowell, Thomas C. Collins, Davenport Bowker, O. Bradley Wood, James E. Hollis, Jr., Philip M. Alton and F. T. Blake, Jr.

Dr. and Mrs. Roger Kinnicutt, Elizabeth's uncle and aunt, are giving the ushers' dinner before the dance. . . and their son, Roger Kinnicutt, Jr., will have a large share of ushering responsibilities.

Gardenia Ball Ushers Attend Tea

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS of a large group of debs are devoted to making this year's Gardenia Ball as big a success as ever. The ball, to be held at the Copley-Plaza on Jan. 21, will benefit the Charlotte Cushman Club, and the deb committee, chaired by Lee Stowell Cullen, met for tea and a picture taking session at the club yesterday afternoon.

Welcomed by the club's gracious president, Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French, the girls gathered in the upstairs lounge for tea and a few instructions as to their duties concerning the party. Miss Cullen wore a modish gray wool dress sprinkled with iridescent beads the size of a penny. Among her assistants are blonde Natalie White who wore a wheat colored sheer wool with a large brown bonnet and a brown veil tied in a perky bow under her chin. Also Patty Hosmer who wore a pink wool dress and chatted with Meredith Wagner whose merry skating party debut a few weeks ago is still a happy memory to the girls who attended. Meredith wore a bright rose cardigan, pink silk blouse and a pleated gray skirt.

Ann Folsom, in a black dress piped with gold, came up from Hingham to do her bit for the ball by posing for newspaper pictures in a bower of gardenias. Evelyn Ann Gould of Chestnut st., daughter of a prominent Navy officer, wore a jaunty white tricorn hat with her black ensemble, and still others attending were Elise Burkard, sporting a novel watch and fob which was her father's Christmas present to her. . . . Posey Kent in a Scotch plaid skirt and navy jacket piped with plaid, Peggy Black, Marjorie Ober, Elsinor Peters, and Mrs. Peter Hunter Thompson, Jr.



SOUTHPAW NATALIE WHITE does her bit for the Charlotte Cushman Club's Gardenia Ball by compiling a list of invitations to be mailed. The ball is one of the highlights of the January calendar and will be held the 21st at the Copley-Plaza. Natalie is the debutante daughter of Mrs. M. F. White of Winchester.

Music Talk at Harwoods

Mrs. Bartlett Harwood is opening her beautiful Beacon st. home the afternoon of Jan. 13 for a lecture by Nadia Boulanger, world famous musician, to benefit the scholarship fund for study with Mlle. Boulanger at the Longy School of Music.

The lecture will be Mlle. Boulanger's first public appearance in Boston since her return from France last November to rejoin the Longy School faculty. She will lecture on Igor Stravinsky who is slated to be guest conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Jan. 17 and 18.

Sponsored by Miss Manna Hall, director of the Longy School, the lecture has a distinguished list of patronesses including Mrs. Francis W. Bird, Mrs. Sewall Cabot, Mrs. Henry F. Colt, Mr. Charles W. Russell, Miss Pauline Gray, Miss Fanny P. Mason, Mrs. Robert Tient Pine 2nd, and Mrs. William Stanley Parker.

Members of the board of trustees of the school, including Augustus Lowell Putnam, Wallace Scudder, Gilbert Hurl, Edward Fickman, Edmund Sears, Donald Starr and Moses Stevens, are also sponsoring the lecture.

Miss Elsie G. Buckingham is in charge of tickets for the lecture at Mrs. Harwood's, and also for the two public lecture series which Mlle. Boulanger is giving during the winter at the Longy School.

Odorless Hair Remover
Amazing new white cosmetic cream—painless, economical, easy and pleasant to use. Not irritating to normal, healthy skin. NAIK removes hair and fur close to skin. No bad odor. . . .
39¢
at drug and dept. stores

Infant Saviour Guild

Anniversary Tea on Tuesday

With Mrs. Morgan T. Ryan, president, as general chairman, the Guild of the Infant Saviour will have its 34th annual anniversary tea at the Hotel Somerset on Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 7.

Many Debs on Vacations

Living in such cases, the week while off on winter sports, large parties, or visiting eastern debs in New York are Dean Robert H. Fairweather, Anne Sturges, Mary W. Francis, and Sunday. . . .
Many debs were in New York for the holidays. . . .
Asked out of town for a few days by her mother, Mrs. W. Francis, and her sister, Constance Bradlee.

ELEANOR M. JONES ENGAGED TO WED

Prof. and Mrs. Howard Mumford Jones of Cambridge announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor M. Jones, to Raymond A. Ingersoll, son of Mrs. Raymond A. Ingersoll and the late Mr. Ingersoll.

Proceeds of the party will go to the maintenance of the maternity hospital of the Infant Saviour Guild, which was supported by the members of the party. . . .
Mrs. Morgan T. Ryan, president, as general chairman, the Guild of the Infant Saviour will have its 34th annual anniversary tea at the Hotel Somerset on Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 7.

AT MIAMI BEACH

Sun and sea at Miami Beach. . . .
Mrs. Morgan T. Ryan, president, as general chairman, the Guild of the Infant Saviour will have its 34th annual anniversary tea at the Hotel Somerset on Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 7.

SMASHING PRICE REDUCTIONS IN KARP'S GREAT 43rd ANNIVERSARY CLEARANCE

SAVE 15% TO 30%
ON
LAVISHLY FURRED
COATS
\$16.43 VALUES TO \$24.95

You'll thrill to values like these . . . marvel at the exquisite detail, rich fur trimming and handsome fabrics. You've got months to wear these coats . . . but we must make room for Spring stock . . . So come in early and pick up a real bargain in coat luxury.

MISSSES' and WOMEN'S SIZES

UNTRIMMED DRESS & SPORT **COATS** \$9.43
VALUES TO \$14.95
MISSSES', LADIES' SIZES

Clearance On **\$58 FUR COATS**
bead lined Coats, Beaver lined Coats, Mink & Sable lined Coats

OPEN FRI. & SAT. TILL 9
OTHER DAYS TILL 7

40 WEEKS TO PAY
NO MONEY DOWN

KARP

Your Family Outfitter . . . Since 1898

577 Washington St., near Avery, Boston
Ride Up One Flight and Save

PLASTIC SURGERY

FACE LIFTING

ALL FACIAL DEFECTS—NASAL DEFECTS—BLEPHAROS CORRECTED
A. STANLEY GIBSON, M. D.
154 Bayview St. Rm. 10-5. Tel. L18 4762

CAROLYN PACKARD, BELMONT GIRL, WEDS

Dr. and Mrs. Fabyan Packard of Belmont announce the marriage of their daughter, Carolyn Packard, to Edwin B. Marshall of Boston. The ceremony was performed at Emmanuel Church, Boston, New Year's Eve.

BLONDIE



THE NEARER our train got to Beechmont, the more Miss Marchbanks looked ready to take a nose dive out of the window. Miss Marchbanks was the greatest actress in Hollywood, but she wasn't acting now. Her attentive young husband kept asking her if anything was wrong.

And for the first time in the two years they'd been married, Miss Marchbanks was snoring at him like a tired turtle. This husband of hers was an educated kid, out of college two years, and doing real well as Miss Marchbanks' business adviser.

I've been Miss Marchbanks' press agent five years. I took her under my wing when she came to the Grandtut lot fresh as she said, from her first muscle-toughening tour in seconcrete stock. Even then she could act like a housewife. You'd say she thought she'd had 10 years' experience.

Miss Marchbanks is a beauty all right, and a heaven sent gift to the gallery gods. But the serious guys in New York who write Sunday stuff are just as hysterical about her.

Miss Marchbanks isn't exactly popular with the Hollywood ladies and lasses. I know Miss Marchbanks. She's class. But the Hollywood wolves, they think she's a phony. In Hollywood, where everybody's in pictures, they think you're a phony if you act the same way off screen as on.

Naturally Miss Marchbanks wasn't invited to the best places until she became a star. Nobody had spoken a half-dozen words to her before then. And so, when she made her first appearance at an intimate soiree, talking with that English accent and treating everybody formal, the ex-waitresses and ex-stenos, who were letting their hair down all over the place, thought she was putting on swank and upstaging them.

From that time on she was their poison. In a minute you'll see why this shooting in Beechmont had them panting for the kill.

I admit Miss Marchbanks wasn't easy to press agent for. She would tell me a few things about herself, and then tell me not to print them. So I gave her a glamorous background, which the fans believed all right, and it didn't matter that the Hollywood ghouls didn't even bother to read it. Only thing was, when I

The Principal Character in "Location"

MISS MARCHBANKS, who hits the dogs of despair before climbing to the dizzy heights of success, but trembles at the thought of returning to her old home town as a heroine.

Location By Dorothy West



The mayor stepped up and out of the crowd came a handsome woman with an armful of flowers

gave them the real low-down on Miss Marchbanks, they gave me the horse-laugh and gave her the 35-35.

HER REAL STORY

As far as Miss Marchbanks was concerned, here was a pretty average story. Her people were English. Her father taught English and Greek in a small prep school in Beechmont. She was born there. Her family was very conservative and considered the theater the original plague of locusts.

Miss Marchbanks had run away from home to go on the stage. To spare her father's feelings she did not use his name. Some day she would go home for his forgiveness. That was all. To Hollywood it was too glib an explanation of her accent and anonymity. And none of them had ever heard of Beechmont.

So Miss Marchbanks had sat all alone in her big house in Hollywood. The big house she'd built for the guys and gals who gave her the go-by. Let me say for the record that Miss Marchbanks was not rich. It wasn't her fault if her accent made her sound phony.

Perhaps you can see why Miss Marchbanks fell so hard for this college kid. He was the only per-

son outside of myself who accepted Miss Marchbanks as real. He was a gentleman all the way through, and he knew he was married to a lady. But that didn't satisfy Hollywood. They hated seeing her happy. So they bided their time and waited for some misstep to betray her.

They waited two years. Then some writing chap in New York came out to the Coast with a contract from Grandtut. In a week or so he was playing around with Joan Morgan. She was Grandtut's ranking comedienne, ex-counter, and she hated Miss Marchbanks' innards.

I tried not to think about it at all, because I kept coming to the same conclusion. And I couldn't let myself believe that Miss Marchbanks was a phony. But the way she was avoiding her husband's eyes and looking like both legs were already in the trap was almost good enough proof for me that Miss Marchbanks was dreading the moment when he would see her for what she was.

There was no getting out of it. I had wired the Chamber of Commerce, and I knew there would be a brass band. I had also advised them that we were bringing a big surprise in which the English and Greek professor of their prep school would be mighty interested. I had planned to have a field day as a press agent. Now I wished I were a worm in a dark hole in the ground.

and in half a minute the approaching mayor might give the show away. If there was an English and Greek professor, I hoped he was dead.

Well, he wasn't dead. He reached her before the mayor. He was English all right, and he had all the earmarks of his profession, white whiskers, umbrella, frock-tails. He embraced Miss Marchbanks and forgave her and acted as proud as a poultice piper.

THE BIG SURPRISE

It wasn't hot, but I took off my hat and mopped my brow. Some of the train had left Miss Marchbanks' face, but not all. Over her old man's head, she was searching the crowd. When she found who she was looking for, she got white and still again.

The mayor stepped up, and out

of the crowd came a handsome woman with an armful of flowers. When she got up close, I knew right away she was Miss Marchbanks' mother. They were like as peas, and I hoped Miss Marchbanks would look no older when she was her mother's age.

Suddenly Miss Marchbanks gave a little cry, almost of defiance, and opened her arms. Old White Whiskers beamed and explained to us that the twins, who had once been inseparable, had not seen each other for 15 years.

All of us stood confounded, and I have to say for that Hollywood gang that none of them sickened, and all of them looked ashamed. It was Miss Marchbanks' young husband who said, without batting an eye, in an American accent as cultured as the old guy's, that Miss Marchbanks had been on edge all day, and he knew she would be happier now. And at that it wasn't a lie.

Well, we're on location now, and everything's going swell. You should see the mail Miss Marchbanks is getting from that Hollywood gang. If she stayed up 24 hours straight for 24 years, she couldn't accept all their invitations.

Hollywood's a crazy, make-believe town, but it likes the real thing. They had it all figured out that Miss Marchbanks was a phony. Now they know she isn't. And as far as they're concerned, the fact that Miss Marchbanks is 10 years older than anybody dreamed just gives her 10 more years of being a lady.

THE END

You'll like Helen Bennett's story on this page Saturday. The title is "Take Your Chances."

Crossword Solution

Puzzle appears on Page 18

TOM VALES MARI
ANI ZOATE AVA
BERATE ANODES
ALES MAARS
LAGAR PATRIOT
OMER SAGE DUE
PI TALISTE TE
END TOLD ALEM
SORROWS ADERS
AAM ARIL
CRITIC BIREME
HUN ZONES NOR
INS POOEATE



AFTER SEARCHING FOR HOURS, THE PHANTOM FINDS THAT HE'S LOOKING FOR-- DIANA'S PLANE!



Hmm--HAD A LUCKY LANDING. NO SIGN OF HER--OR PILOT. CHANCES ARE, SHE GOT OUT ALIVE!



AND THE WILD MEN, WITH THEIR GLEAMING MACHETES, WATCH THIS STRANGELY CLAD FIGURE WITH DEADLY CURIOSITY!

POPEYE



ALL OF YOU ACCEPTED MY LITTLE GIFT OF A MILLION DOLLARS APiece, EXCEPT POPEYE

OH, BOY, THANKS! NOW I CAN BUY A NEW HAT

POPEYE MUST BE KA-RAZY

POPEYE

I KNEW HE WOULD REFUSE IT AND I ONLY WISH MORE PEOPLE WERE LIKE HIM

NOW TELL US WHY YOU REFUSED THE MILLION DOLLARS

BECAUSE IT AIN'T ENOUGH. I WANT FIVE MILLION BUCKS!

AT'S WHY!

SKIPPY



SKIPPY IS SICK IN BED.

THAT'S TOO BAD. I'LL BRING HIM OVER SOME ORANGES



WELL, YA WANT TO BE CAREFUL. MAYBE HIS SICKNESS IS CATCHIN'



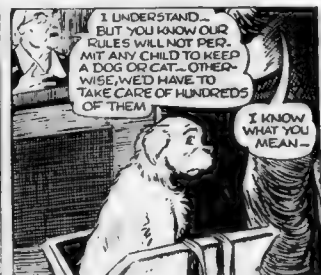
HELLO, SKIP! HOW ARE YA FEELIN'?

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



YES, MA'AM--EVER SINCE THE DOG-CATCHERS CHASED ANNIE ROONEY'S DOG INTO MY ENGINE ROOM--I'VE BEEN KEEPIN' HIM THERE

WHEN I WAS A LAD I OWNED A DOG AND I LOVED HIM LIKE I LOVED MY BROTHERS AND SISTERS--SO I KNOW WHAT A FRIENDLESS LITTLE GIRL MUST THINK OF HER ONLY FRIEND



I UNDERSTAND-- BUT YOU KNOW OUR RULES WILL NOT PERMIT ANY CHILD TO KEEP A DOG OR CAT--OTHERWISE, WE'D HAVE TO TAKE CARE OF HUNDREDS OF THEM

I KNOW WHAT YOU MEAN--



BUT I'D BE GRATEFUL IF YOU'D LET ME KEEP THE DOG--ANNIE IS SURE TO BE ADOPTED--THEN I'D RETURN ZERO TO HER--I PROMISE YOU I'LL NOT LET THE DOG ON THE PLAYGROUND

WELL, I'LL THINK IT OVER

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



BUT CAN'T YOU EVEN TELL ME WHERE YOU'RE GOING--OR WHAT YOU'RE GOING TO DO?

NO, NARDA, YOU'LL HAVE TO TRUST ME.



YOU DON'T HAVE TO TELL ME. I KNOW WHAT IT IS! DANGER! OH, MANDRAKE! I THOUGHT EVERYTHING WAS GOING TO BE PEACEFUL AND QUIET--NO MORE WORRYING--



WHY DO YOU ALWAYS HAVE TO LOOK FOR TROUBLE?

IT LOOKS FOR ME, NARDA, AND USUALLY FINDS ME--

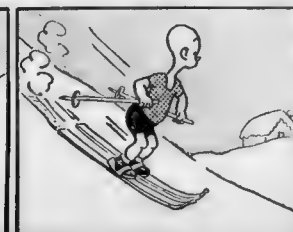
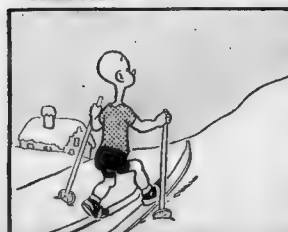


I WISH THAT YOU'D JUST WAVE YOUR HAND AND MAKE EVERYBODY DISAPPEAR-- BUT US--

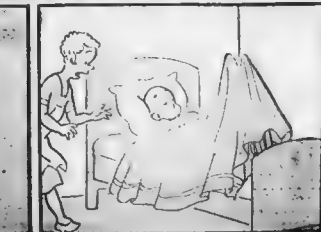
DARLING, I'LL DO THAT SOMEDAY--

TOMORROW--THE ENEMY STRIKES--

HENRY



COME IN NOW, HENRY AND TAKE A NAP-- YOU'RE ALL TIRED OUT FROM SKIING!



My, How His Feet Have Grown!

Record and American Game of CHECK

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Keeping Your Answers Up-to-Date!

\$15,000.00 IN CASH PRIZES

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SECOND PRIZE .. \$2,000.00

THIRD PRIZE . . . \$1,000.00

FOURTH PRIZE . . . \$500.00

FIFTH PRIZE . . . \$350.00

SIXTH PRIZE . . . \$250.00

SEVENTH PRIZE . . . \$150.00

EIGHTH PRIZE . . . \$100.00

NINTH PRIZE . . . \$100.00

TENTH PRIZE . . . \$100.00

90 PRIZES at \$5 each . \$450.00

Contest Rules Reprinted Tues., Jan. 7

All persons taking part in the contest shall be deemed to be bound by the official contest rules which are printed in the Record and American from time to time as space permits. Copies of the rules may be obtained from the Record-American Contest Editor at any time.

MIDNIGHT TOMORROW is the deadline for submission of last week's Check Sheets, Nos. 61-66. Be sure that they are either in the office of the Record-American or in the mails bearing a postmark of that date and hour, or earlier. Remember, if you want to compete for that magnificent \$10,000.00 First Prize, YOUR ENTRY MUST BE UP TO DATE!

This week's series, Check Sheets 67-72, will be complete tomorrow when No. 72 appears. Your answers to this week's series must be sent in any time before midnight, Saturday, January 11.

Question 71C which appears in today's check sheet was suggested by Mrs. L. Sponar, 39 High St., Lynn, Mass., who receives a check for \$25.00.

Get Check Sheet No. 72 in Tomorrow's

RECORD or AMERICAN

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You Can Still
Get Previous
Check Sheets
Nos. 61 . . 70

If you missed any of last week's Check Sheets (Nos. 61-66) you'd better call for them in person at the office of the Record-American if you want to get them in before tomorrow night.

GAME OF CHECK, P. O. BOX 2337
BOSTON RECORD-AMERICAN
BOSTON, MASS.

Please send me the following Check Sheets, for which I enclose 5c apiece.

67, 68, 69, 70

(Cross out those numbers you don't need)

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY STATE

MUST BE WON!

**MIDNIGHT
TOMORROW**

**IS THE DEADLINE FOR
SUBMISSION OF LAST
WEEK'S ANSWERS**

**(CHECK SHEETS
Nos. 61 through 66)**

CHECK SHEET No. 71

71A

TO WHOM DO THE DODECANESE ISLANDS BELONG?



The Correct Answer to This Question Is Found Below... Check It!

ITALY ☐ GREECE ☐
TURKEY ☐ ENGLAND ☐

71B

WHERE IS THE LARGEST PART OF THE FEDERAL U.S. GOLD RESERVE BURIED?



The Correct Answer to This Question Is Found Below... Check It!

WASHINGTON, D.C. ☐ FORT SUMPTER ☐
FORT KNOX ☐ ANNAPOLIS ☐

71C

WHAT COUNTRY IS CALLED 'THE EMERALD ISLE'?



The Correct Answer to This Question Is Found Below... Check It!

ENGLAND ☐ IRELAND ☐
HAWAII ☐ AUSTRALIA ☐

Boy Bike Thief Gets Probation

An attempt to obtain a \$2 reward for finding a bicycle he himself had stolen and sold for \$3 landed a 17-year-old Newton Trade School student in Newton court today, where he was found guilty of larceny.

Police charged James W. Hayes of Bridge at, Newton, stole the bicycle of Conway Jenkins of East Side pkwy., Newton, on Nov. 3 and sold it for \$3 after changing the tire rims and tires.

When he returned he had found the bicycle and would tell her where for \$2, Mrs. Jenkins asked

him to return later. In the meantime she summoned police who arrested young Hayes when he returned.

The youth pleaded guilty to larceny of the bicycle before Judge Donald E. Mayberry, who placed him on probation until June 7.

HINDU CHIEF ARRESTED

BOMBAY, India, Jan. 3 (AP)—Maulana Abdul Kalan Azad, president of the All-India Congress party, was arrested today under defense of India rules at the Allahabad railroad station.

**"What Happened
To Justice?"**



TRUE CRIME STORIES

A new series of unusual crime cases begins next Sunday in the Green Magazine. Each week the complete story from the police records of some crime-enigma which has baffled the authorities.

8

**PAGES of
HEADLINE
PICTURES
OF 1940**

IN THE NEXT

**SUNDAY
ADVERTISER**

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY STATE

This Check Sheet, together with the other five Check Sheets appearing from Monday, December 30, to Saturday, January 4, inclusive, must be brought or mailed to the Game of Check, Box 2337, Boston Record-American Station, Boston, so that it will be in our office or in the mails postmarked no later than midnight, Saturday, January 11, together with the fee in cash.

AUSTEN LAKE

O'Rourke in Line For Grid Berth at B. C.

34
EVENING AMERICAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1941



AUSTEN LAKE

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 3.—Today, after a five-day bowl rage, New Orleans is back to daylight sanity. Electricians have stripped store-facades of colored lights. The festoons of bunting still hang from street poles—listlessly. The hordes of outlanders have packed their duffle and disappeared. The city's sanitary corps is sweeping up the confetti clutter. Hotel lobbies have dismantled their tinsel and gilt. N'Awins is back to normal.

But the memory of B. C.'s gallant comeback, in what is universally acclaimed as the zenith of all Sugar Bowl games, lingers on.

Late last evening, before the B. C. squad, battered, bruised and showing marks of facial disfigurement, left the city, B. C.'s director of athletics was trying to arrange a B. C.-Tennessee game for Boston next November. Complexities of schedule-making had to be ironed out. But there was a strong chance. Meanwhile, he departed with a check that ran high in the thousands, and a replica of the silver cup which symbolizes the South's No. 1 football bauble. Late this winter, sometime in February, the Sugar Bowl committee will come to Boston for the final punctilio presentation of the trophy.

The Tennessee team is still wondering how it happened—how B. C.'s blond cricketer "wriggled away for the final payoff." And big Bob Foxx had this to say last night, "Ah git th' horrors jus' thinkin' about it. Somebody hit me th' goshdurnest wallop jus' ah was about to grab th' kid—ah think it was that Towseleskee, or wat's-z-name."

It was, "Toz" belted Foxx a hip-and-thigh just at that crucial split second which literally wrung him out like a kitchen mop.

"Well," said Major Neyland, philosophically, before he took his adult grizzlies home to Knoxville, "I thought we were tops on blocking, but..." and he shook his head. Indeed, about the only thing the major had remarked to this author during my brief visit to Gulfport last week was, "I'll say one thing. You'll see the greatest blocking team in the country." I did—but it wasn't Tennessee.

If the mid-December all-Americans could be revised at this time, there is no question but that Henry Toczykowski would be the No. 1 quarterback of the year and O'Rourke would be moved up from his third-string selection to a place with Michigan's Tom Harmon and Pennsylvania's Francis Iregan. In my book both belong there.

Officiating Lenient, Says Leahy

Frank Leahy, characteristically, says little. The officiating—"that source of pre-game worryment." "It was lenient," said Frank diplomatically. And so it was.

For indeed, although B. C. caught a couple of devastating "interference" lines on both Tennessee touchdowns sequences, the two southern grid lawyers did a temperate job—in fact they seemed intentionally to overlook several glaring B. C. errors. Once a couple of B. C. linemen flattened Foxx after getting off his punt. It wasn't just a casual brush, but in their anxiety to block the kick, they smothered big Bob in a tangle of arms and legs. The referee, Buck Cheevers of Georgia, hesitated, started to toss his beeper, then wandered down field. His attitude was "aw shucks. What of it." And several times, the B. C. decoy back, turned sharply forward before the snap of his ball—obviously so, and the lineman, Mr. Pup Phillips of Georgia Tech, ignored what technically is "motion forward in the backfield."

Inadvertencies that reflect no discredit to B. C. to be sure, but unusual forbearance on the officials too. So B. C. was treated decently.

In reconstructing the game Major Neyland believes that his team's chance was glimmering at the point where Steve Levantis, the B. C. sub tackle, slapped John Butler down from behind as he was about to fire a pass.

"That," said the major, "and Foxx's field goal that hit the outside of the uprights, were the two key spots in our ball game."

"If Butler had only ran," mourned Neyland, "he had the whole left side of the field open with the B. C. line and backs in the end zone."

The ball was on the B. C. 23 at the time, and Butler, the elusive, swivel-hipped counterpart of Charlie O'Rourke, would certainly have picked up plenty of yardage. But instead he sashayed back and forth, hesitating, aiming the ball, and hesitating some more—and that was where Levantis whacked him down and sent the ball rolling on the grass.

Vols Knew and Used All Tricks of the Trade

It was a rough game—the roughest, according to the testimony of the B. C. boys, they have played in years. Tennessee was adept with elbows and locked arms sharply raised under the chin. But that, say the local experts, is the usual southern style. Not that the B. C. kids complained. They merely mentioned the fact as one might comment on the curious climate which turns suddenly from mid-summer sunshine to a pert splatter of rain as the Gulf storms blow up from the south. "Boy, they certainly could rock you," said O'Rourke, who

Continued on Page 33, Column 4

O'Rourke's Own Story OF WINNING TOUCHDOWN

By CHARLIE O'ROURKE
(As told to Bill Grimes)

EN ROUTE TO BOSTON ON THE B. C. SPECIAL, Jan. 3.—During my long football career at Malden High and Boston College, I was in many tough spots but they were all breezes by comparison with this assignment, which calls for my impressions of the Sugar Bowl game.

I believe that the first thing I should do is to tell you not to believe all you've read in the papers about the lightweight from Malden with the dead pan.

On the winning touchdown, it was my good fortune to be the ball carrier. That was a soft job. Why, with the protection furnished me and the blocking, Larry Kenney, who is lighter than I am by a matter of about 40 pounds, could and would have galloped for a touchdown.

Since the Sugar Bowl classic, I've read many different versions of how that play went. It is true that Coach Frank Leahy gave us that play last Tuesday morning. The day before the game we were working out in a strictly secret practice session in the Bay St. Louis high school gym. With the single exception of Brother Peter, there wasn't an outsider present, not even a newspaperman.

I suppose that since it gave Boston College a 13 to 13 victory over the Tennessee Vols, a description of that play would be of interest.

Before "Toz" and I returned to the game in the final period, Coach Leahy told us that Tennessee would expect a forward pass when they saw me take over for Mickey Connolly, who had really gone to town during the entire third period and up to the time I went in for my final shot at college football. He instructed "Toz" to call for me to make an off tackle run.

"Toz" did as he was told and B. C. moved up to the 25 yard line. Then, "Monk" Maznicki picked up three yards and "Butch" Kissell got us a first down on the 31.

"TOZ" GREAT GENERAL

"Toz" has a great reputation as a blocking back. And, in that department of the game, he's all that he has been cracked up to be. But, what few fans and even some experts do not realize he is a very clever field general. He has rarely called for the wrong play during his entire career at B. C. So, he was quick to size up the situation, when Kissell clicked off the yardage which gave us that first down.

"Toz" knew that old man opportunely was knocking at our door. It was now or never. The fact that we were still 63 yards from pay dirt didn't mean a thing. Now, was the time for us to bomb the Vols from the air.

When we went into the huddle, "Toz" in that deep and assuring voice of his, said "Pass to the quarterback, deep."

We as well as a southpaw pitcher on that one and it overshoot the mark, which was "Toz" who was in the open.

Back we went into the huddle and again "Toz" whispered "Pass to the right half back." But, my control was still off and Frankie Maznicki didn't have a Chinaman's chance to make the completion.

Then, we were really in a tough spot. It was a third down and we hadn't gained an inch. But "Toz" didn't waver. He must have felt that after two wild pitches the law of averages would get the next one on the mark.

"Pass to the right end" was "Toz" next play.

And then we were off. Ed Zehlski grabbed two passes and Frankie Maznicki took one out in the flat and we were down on the Vols' 24-yard line.

In my opinion there never was a bunch of football players who were harder to stop when they were within 24 yards of a national title than my teammates on this B. C. squad.

"TOZ" CROSSES UP VOLS

It was at this point that "Toz" qualified as one of the smartest field generals the college ranks. We had ridged the Vols with passes and had moved down the



CHARLIE O'ROURKE
He Praises Teammates

field from our own 31 to Tennessee's 24. The Vols were so positive that we were going to continue to attack through the air that they started to fade back even before I did. "Toz" had crossed up every one of them, which was a most remarkable feat due to the fact that they haven't lost a Southeastern Conference game in three years and that no less than 13 members of their squad were playing in their third Bowl classic.

Now, here is what the play was supposed to have been. I was to fade back as though I was going to pass. The shift was to the right. As the ball was snapped, "Toz," Holovak and Maznicki swung over to the left to protect me. I was supposed to sweep around the left end.

As I started to run toward the left side of our line I spotted a wide hole. And I also saw that the Vols, realizing that they had guessed wrong, were scurrying back toward the scrimmage line. I saw that there was going to be a traffic jam on the route I was supposed to take. The hole in the line looked far more inviting. By that time I'd been hit enough by solid checks to satisfy me for one afternoon.

JOINED BY KERR

So, I darted through the hole. The Vols who had been converging on the area outside their right flank must have caught a flash of me, and, I suspected that they wanted to get better acquainted with me. I must have been a little fussy about mingling with strangers at that time, for I cut sharply to my right and headed with every ounce of speed I had for the west side line.

I don't know what George Kerr's assignment was on that play but when I got to about five yards from the sidelines up

loomed big George and he was my convoy for the rest of the trip.

I must have been a little careless in the first period when I allowed the Vols to yank my elbow away from my body causing the ball to drop from my grasp and be recovered by Tennessee.

You can bet I was low at that stage of the game. But, the boys showed that they are made of the right stuff when they refused to crack after that tough break and took the ball on our 16-yard line.

On the interference penalty which was called on me, I didn't see eye to eye with the official. I made a legitimate try to intercept the pass. As I recall the play, I jumped considerably higher than Foxx. When I started down after missing the ball, the first thing I contacted was the top of Foxx's helmet.

Tennessee played hard football. They were terrific with their body blocks. I must have been lucky they didn't get me. The worst whack I received was on Van Thompson's touchdown. Suffridge and Shires' came through the line in front of Thompson.

I threw a block at them, hoping to spill them in front of the ball carrier. Neither of them even budged, but I gave the muscles on my right hip such a crack that I was as stiff as a board the night of the game. Fortunately, the injured hip didn't stiffen up until after the game.

Many people have asked me if I get jittery before a big game. The only time that I get nervous is when I start to put on my uniform. It's a terrible sensation. I feel as though my stomach was hollow, like there was nothing there. But when I get out on the field, I'm all right. I do get jumpy sitting on the bench, especially if the team isn't clicking. It may seem strange, but I was very cool and collected while sitting out the third and part of the fourth periods. Mickey was doing a great job and I was enjoying the show.

I'm not certain as yet, but I believe that I'm all through with football. It all depends. If I get a teacher-coach position I've heard my last plaudits from football crowds, if not, I may take a shot at the pregame. I'd rather coach and teach preferably in my home town, Malden.

Buccs Sell Brubaker To Rochester Club

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 3 (AP)—Wibur Lee (Bill) Brubaker, Pirates' utility player for the last six seasons, was sold to Rochester of the International League today, for an undisclosed sum.

The Pirates acquired him from the Beaumont, Tex., Club in 1932. After trips under option to the Toronto, Albany and Kansas City teams, he won a place on the Buccs' roster in 1935. Brubaker's present home is in Albany, N. Y.

Coley Welch Tips Beam at 159

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (AP)—Billy Soose of Farrell, Pa., who meets Tami Mauriello of New York in the main ten-rounder on tonight's boxing card in Madison Square Garden, landed in at 14½ before the New York State Athletic Commission today. Mauriello scaled 160. Dave Castelloux, Canadian

lightweight champ, weighed 134½ for his ten-rounder with Aldo Spoldi, European champ, the latter weighed 137.

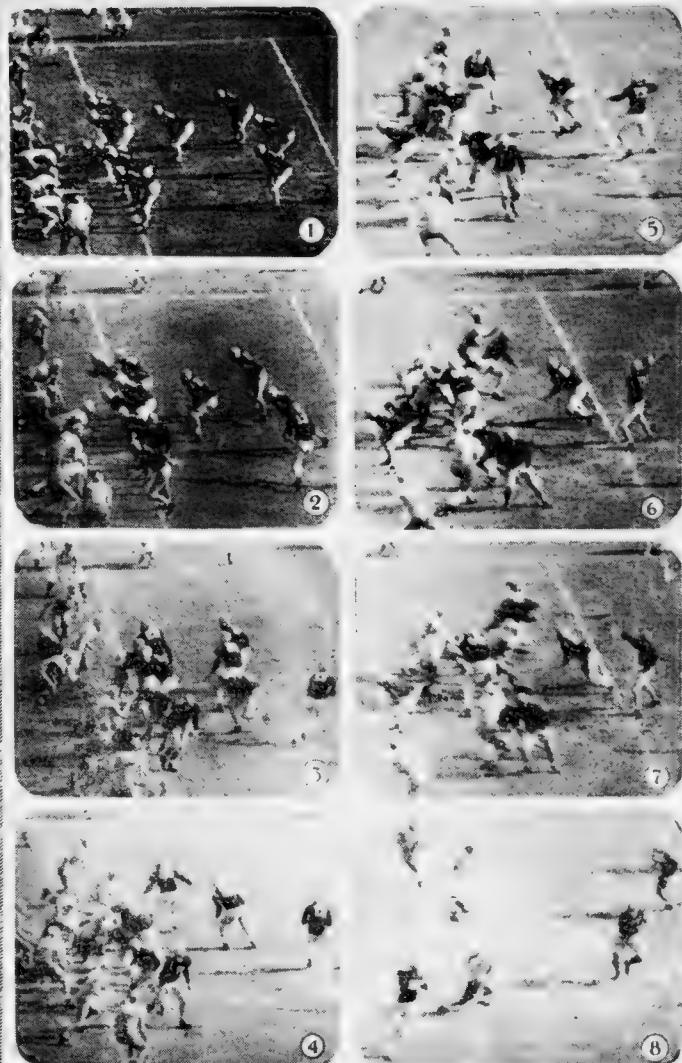
Ernie Vigh of Newburgh, N. Y., and Coley Welch of Portland, Me., who clash in a third ten, weighed 159½ and 159, respectively.

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As Chucking Charlie Struck Out Vols



START of Boston College's 80-yard fourth period march to victory touchdown over Tennessee. Action, in numerical order, shows Charlie O'Rourke getting off first of five passes which set up B. C. on the Vols' 24-yard line, from which spot O'Rourke ran into end zone. No. 8 shows Ed Zabalski after catching pass for 20-yard gain.

O'ROURKE STANDOUT OF BOWLS

By Associated Press

Joe Louis has rented a house in nearby Mount Vernon and will train in New York for the Red Burman bout.

Florida seems to be as high on Whirlaway as Kentucky, where the colt belongs. . . If the Pirates decide to ship Ace Parker to the Hollywood Club for more seasoning, Ace may change his mind about quitting pro football. . . Horace Stoneham, owner of the Giants, is picking the Reds to repeat with the Giants second. . . Benny Leonard and Lew Tendler who used to fight these great lightweight duels, will

spar three one-minute rounds in the Philadelphia Inquirer's Golden Gloves finals.

CONSENSUS

That Charlie O'Rourke, Boston College's forward passing trigger man, was the outstanding hero produced by Wednesday's bowl games.

OFFICIAL REPORT

The magazine of the Veteran Boxers' Ass'n has been researching and discovers that "if all the members of the Veteran Boxers' Ass'n were laid out in one long line, a large majority of them would look perfectly natural."

Ass'n were laid out in one long line, a large majority of them would look perfectly natural."

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE

Johnny Blumenstock, Featherweight champion, is expected to announce his engagement to Helen O'Connell, vocalist in the Jimmy Dorsey band, and may now. . . Frankie Kovars, the tennis comedian, likes to see his golf balls elaborately packed, possibly from the foot of his. . . that's the end of that.

Red Hook officially moves from Des Moines to West Point, Jan. 15. . . Genevieve is looking for a new coat to fit the Puritan in Street.

THE MAC SMITH OPEN

The \$1000 Los Angeles Open, one of the nation's best golf winter golf tournaments, will be played in the city of the sun. . . The Mac Smith was the winner. . . four times. . . Light Horse Harry Cooper, who won twice, was the only other to repeat. . . In these 17 years old Mac wound up in the dough nine times. . . Only once to approach him were Cooper, Leo Diegel and Horton Smith, who collected on six occasions.

East-West Players Lose Amateur Cards

35

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (AP)—Amateur players who participated in the East-West football game at San Francisco, New Year's Day, except Fred Hartman of Rice, have automatically lost their amateur standing. Dan Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the A. A. U., said today.

"At the recent A. A. U. convention in Denver, the A. A. U. ruled that all players must apply for permission to play in the East-West game if they wanted to retain their amateur standing," said Ferris. "Hartman was the only one to apply. His application was made by Rice officials."

As the result the A. A. U. has no jurisdiction over Sunday's charity game in Los Angeles, in which most of the East-West players plan to play. Ferris pointed out that Hartman and other professionals by the A. A. U.

San Francisco, the game and its players.

Ralph O. Cook, executive director of the American Amateur Football Association, was not convinced the game was on a "strictly amateur basis."

That sentence followed the 14th annual charity game, which was directed by William C. Hoffman, executive director of the New Year's game in San Francisco, that "several players stated to their coaches that they have been offered certain cash sums to play in the Los Angeles game."

The West spilled the favored East, 20-14, in the Shrine game, the 14th annual charity clash for the Crippled Children's Hospital of San Francisco.

Coffman said the Shrine committee "is in full sympathy with British relief. Our only concern is to preserve the amateur standing of the players, to retain the good will of the universities and not to injure the East-West game, which is a recognized charity."

Tommy Harmon of Michigan and Jack Balla of Southern California head the East-West players. . . . Trans for the British relief game. . . .

East-West Replay Kicked Out of Coliseum

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3 (AP)—A proposed replay of the New Year's Day East-West football game, already under fire of Shrine officials in San Francisco, was booted out of Los Angeles' 100,000-seat memorial coliseum today.

Alan Mowbray, representing the British W. . . .

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Narrated by Jim Britt—Photographed by the Paramount News
—AT THE FOLLOWING MAP THEATRES—
In BOSTON at—Metropolitan; Paramount; Fenway; Washington St. Olympia; Modern; Scollay. Also at—Circle, Cleveland Circle; Capitol, Allston; Central Sq., Cambridge; Embassy, Waltham; Paramount, Newton; Oriental; Godman Sq., Strand, Dorchester; Rivoli, Roxbury; Jamaica; Capitol & Ball Sq., Somerville; Capitol, Arlington; Franklin Park, Egyptian.
Pictures will be shown directly following arrival in Boston at 5 P. M. Tonite

Tropical Park Results

FIRST—Trimmed (Dabson), 6.90, 4.20, 3.10; John Allen (Anderson), 6.40, 4.70; Top Staff (Raymond), 5.40. Off 2:04. Also: Silent Jim, Sundnese, Translady, Rippler, Idle Elf, Innovia, Sheknows, Slumber, Present Time.

Daily Double—Trimmed and Silver Tower paid \$44.60.

SECOND—Silver Tower (Eads), 12.20, 3.80, 2.70; Blue Castle (Anderson), 2.50, 2.20; Adehala (Arcaro), 3.10. Off 2:35. Also: Missy Greenock, Rosa-Red, Darby Dita, Bettie Nux, Queen's Barge.

THIRD RACE
1—Missy Greenock
2—Rosa-Red
3—Art H. W. W.

First 6 Second 4 Third 2

3 YANK REGULARS CERTAIN OF BERTHS

By PAT ROBINSON

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (INS)—The Cleveland Indians, Detroit Tigers and others who may have an eye on the 1941 American League pennant may be interested to learn today that the New York Yankees are far from through with their winter housecleaning.

The clubhouse which has seen several famous names lopped from the Yankee roster in recent weeks may catch other famous stars before the first game is played in April.

As a matter of fact, we learn that only three regulars are sure of their jobs for next season. These are Outfielder Joe Judge, Infielder Joe Gordon and Catcher Buddy Roser.

That leaves plenty of room for newcomers and the Yanks are going to fill the vacant spots from their own minor league farms.

RUFFING ON SPOT

A year ago Yankee supporters were figuring how many games Lefty Gomez, Red Ruffing, Lee Grissom, Bump Hadley, and Monty Pearson would win. Today Grissom, Hadley and Pearson have gone to other pastures and Gomez and Ruffing are by no means sure of their jobs.

The Yanks are going to rely on Ernie Bonham, Marvin Breuer, Marius Russo, Charley Stancu, George Washburn and other youngsters who have shown that they are ready for the big time.

You will note that Bill Dickey, the game's leading catcher for the last ten years, is not listed among those sure of their jobs for the coming season. The fact is that the Yanks intend to relegate Dickey to the No. 2 spot behind Rose unless Bill can make a remarkable and unexpected comeback this spring.

INFILTRATION MARK

The Yankee infield is a question mark and not even Joe McCarthy

or President El Barrow can tell you today how their infield will shape up opening day.

Barrow said today he doesn't know whether Red Rolfe has got rid of his eye trouble or even if he intends to play again. Frank Crosetti seems headed for a utility job and Bob Dahlgren will have to fight off a determined bid by Johnny Stum to hold his first big job.

The best guess right now would place Dahlgren at first, Gerald Pridy at second, Phil Rizzuto at short and Gordon at third with Crosetti and Stum as reserves.

The outfield also is a problem but one that can be easily and well solved. Jake Powell already has been sold to San Francisco and it is said that George Selkirk is available for trading purposes if anything has something worth while to offer for him.

DiMaggio, of course, will patrol center field and his flankers probably will be chosen from among Tommy Henrich, Charley Keller and Tony Kolmes.

In a word, the Yanks are going to stress youth and speed this year and the combination may prove too much for the Tigers and Indians. At least, the Yanks hope it will.

CHARLESTOWN WINS

Scoring first in every event but two, the Charlestown Boys' Club outdrew Worcester Boys' Club, 40-25 at Charlestown.

E. Keegan scored a double for the boys, winning the 40-yard free style and the century.

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern



THE CHIEF'S GRANDPA USED TO BE IN THE TOBACCO BUSINESS—

They'll Do It Every Time



BUT-VISITING HER MOTHER - JUST TRY TO GET AWAY BEFORE MIDNIGHT. THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

THANK YOU JACK BARRETT, FORTY FOOT, PA.

Tropical Park Entries

FOR SATURDAY, JAN. 4

FIRST RACE—Purse \$100, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 4 furlongs (5):
1. Woodward 119 11 1/2
2. Kaiti 119 11 1/2
3. Kaiti 119 11 1/2
4. Kaiti 119 11 1/2
5. Kaiti 119 11 1/2
6. Kaiti 119 11 1/2
7. Kaiti 119 11 1/2
8. Kaiti 119 11 1/2
9. Kaiti 119 11 1/2
10. Kaiti 119 11 1/2

Rovers, Picks Ice Sextets Clash Tonight

The Boston Olympics will attempt to start another string of victories when they face the New York Rovers in the first of a two-game series tonight at the Garden. The second contest will be played here tomorrow night.

The Junior Olympics will oppose the Lynn Crescents in a Commonwealth League game as a preliminary tonight.

The Olympics and Rovers have broken even with two wins apiece in the previous four games. The Boston team was defeated for the first time in nine starts last Wednesday but was without the services of Frankie Spain, veteran play-making center.

Coach Hago Harrington expects Spain back in the lineup tonight. If Harry Martin, spare defenseman, fails to report back from Minnesota, Junie Stubbs will continue at the second line defense, and Junie Allen will operate in the third line.

GOALKEEPERS: Rovers, W. Kreller; Olympics, C. Check.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$100, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile (7):
1. At P. 119 11 1/2
2. At P. 119 11 1/2
3. At P. 119 11 1/2
4. At P. 119 11 1/2
5. At P. 119 11 1/2
6. At P. 119 11 1/2
7. At P. 119 11 1/2

Scratches

AT TROPICAL PARK
4—Sir Gibson.
6—Gallant Stroke, Sassy Maie, Lady Infinite, Nanthelm.
7—Chance King, Butler, Say Judge, Dunfress, Bright Sonina, Military Girl, Brilliant Stone.
8—Pekah, Mill River, Spiteful, Well Read, Steam Roller, Bootless.
9 (Substitute)—Race declared off.

AT SANTA ANITA
No scratches.
Weather clear, track slow.

Ski Bulletin

Partlett, N. H. Weather falling in.
Redington, Me. Snowy.
Canaan, N. H. Cloudy.
Canaan, N. H. Cloudy.
Canaan, N. H. Cloudy.
Canaan, N. H. Cloudy.
Canaan, N. H. Cloudy.
Canaan, N. H. Cloudy.
Canaan, N. H. Cloudy.
Canaan, N. H. Cloudy.
Canaan, N. H. Cloudy.

Santa Anita Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$100, maiden 3-year-olds, 3 furlongs (11):

1. Black Kerry 120 13
2. Blue Pennant 120 13
3. Blue Pennant 120 13
4. Blue Pennant 120 13
5. Blue Pennant 120 13
6. Blue Pennant 120 13
7. Blue Pennant 120 13
8. Blue Pennant 120 13
9. Blue Pennant 120 13
10. Blue Pennant 120 13

SECOND RACE—Purse \$100, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 8 furlongs (8):

1. Blue Marvel 117 6
2. Blue Marvel 117 6
3. Blue Marvel 117 6
4. Blue Marvel 117 6
5. Blue Marvel 117 6
6. Blue Marvel 117 6
7. Blue Marvel 117 6
8. Blue Marvel 117 6
9. Blue Marvel 117 6
10. Blue Marvel 117 6

THIRD RACE—Purse \$100, maiden 3-year-olds and up, 8 furlongs (8):

1. Blue Marvel 117 6
2. Blue Marvel 117 6
3. Blue Marvel 117 6
4. Blue Marvel 117 6
5. Blue Marvel 117 6
6. Blue Marvel 117 6
7. Blue Marvel 117 6
8. Blue Marvel 117 6
9. Blue Marvel 117 6
10. Blue Marvel 117 6

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$100, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 8 furlongs (8):

1. Blue Marvel 117 6
2. Blue Marvel 117 6
3. Blue Marvel 117 6
4. Blue Marvel 117 6
5. Blue Marvel 117 6
6. Blue Marvel 117 6
7. Blue Marvel 117 6
8. Blue Marvel 117 6
9. Blue Marvel 117 6
10. Blue Marvel 117 6

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$100, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile (11):

1. Blue Marvel 117 6
2. Blue Marvel 117 6
3. Blue Marvel 117 6
4. Blue Marvel 117 6
5. Blue Marvel 117 6
6. Blue Marvel 117 6
7. Blue Marvel 117 6
8. Blue Marvel 117 6
9. Blue Marvel 117 6
10. Blue Marvel 117 6

N. H. L. Standings

W L T Pts
Toronto 16 4 1 29
Detroit 12 6 5 25
Boston 8 7 5 21
Rangers 7 10 4 16
Chicago 7 10 4 16
Canadians 8 10 2 18
Americans 6 11 5 17

EMPLOYMENT

60—Employment for Women

1—Maid with 3 adults. Live in or out. Call after 6 P. M. Gar. 1512

61—Employment for Men

1—Diamond tool makers, all around experienced, with mechanical knowledge, capable of manufacturing shaped tools of all kinds, drill bits, phone points, wire dies, etc. Good future. Eastern Smith and Company, Inc., 24 State Street, New York, N. Y.

LEARN AND EARN

BE A CERTIFIED WELDER

New England's Finest Welding School
Enroll for January Classes NOW
Special Course in Aviation Welding
New England Welding Laboratories, Inc., 55 St. Stephen St., Boston COM. 4215

Paul V. Brown Named Manager of Arena

Raymond W. Lapham, president of the Boston Garden-Arena Corp., announced that Paul V. Brown has been appointed manager of the Arena. Young Brown, who is but 24 years of age, thus takes over a position that was long held by his father, the late George V. Brown. Paul Brown is a brother of Walter A. Brown, general manager of Boston Garden.

WRESTLING RESULTS

HARTFORD, Conn.—Steve (Crusher) Coors, Ironhead, defeated Sammy McNeer, Bolo, two out of three falls.

RING GLOBE TROTTER ZWICK HEADLINER AFTER 20 YEARS

KAUKAUNA, Wis., Jan. 3 (AP)—Fifteen years ago, Phil Zwick, a youngster, climbed through the ropes in Milwaukee and went 10 fast rounds with Joey Sangor, then rated one of the

best featherweights in the fight business.

On New Year's Day that same Phil Zwick again climbed into a Milwaukee ring and through eight fast rounds gave Gene Ward, an up and coming Chicago Negro, a lesson in boxing and punching.

And the end is not yet in sight for Zwick. He's still willing and able to take on any of the featherweights.

WON'T REVEAL AGE

Zwick won't tell how old he is, but he must be about 35. He had his first fight while still in grade school so he must have been boxing nearly 20 years. At any rate he can't recall any man still fighting who was boxing when he first donned gloves.

The Kaukauna veteran left home early in the 20's for Florida where he had about 12 or 15 fights before

SPORTS MIRROR

(By the Associated Press)

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Officials announced Southern California and Tennessee each collected about \$150,000 of \$332,000 Rose Bowl receipts.

THREE YEARS AGO—Brooklyn Dodgers, seeking new general manager, reported negotiations with Larry MacPhail, ex-general manager of Cincinnati Reds.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Lou Ambers of Herkimer, N. Y., contender for lightweight title, outpointed Frankie Kluck, San Francisco, in 10-round bout at New York.

heading for Cleveland. He fought many bouts at Cleveland and in the East before he came home four years later to take on Sangor, Bud Taylor, Lew Massey, Freddie Miller

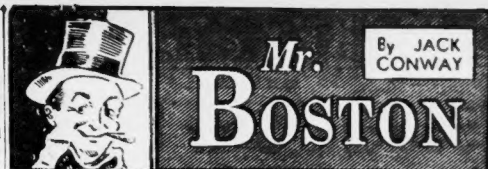
and other top-notchers of that day. By 1932 he had earned top spots on two Madison Square Garden shows in New York.

GLOBE TROTTER

Then Zwick became a globe trotter and from 1933 to 1939 he fought in England, Wales, Ireland, Australia, South Africa, New Zealand, India, Arabia, and Ceylon, taking time out to send for his sweetheart, Peggy Spencer, of Cleveland, and marrying her in Liverpool, England.

He came back in 1939 and showed he had lost little of his cunning, earning top spots in California and in the Southwest.

For 15 to 20 years of fighting Zwick has very few scars to show. His nose has been flattened a bit and he has faint scars from a couple of cuts, but his ears are not matted and he still is lithe and keen of eye.



I MET FIRE CHIEF SAM POPE having luncheon with Dr. Martin H. Spellman, medical examiner for the fire department, in the restaurant in the South Station.

Between courses Sam kept George Collins, who used to be my golfing partner, busy checking up on the position of the special train bringing the victorious Boston College football team back to Boston.

"What is the fire department going to do to aid the reception of the Frank Leahy heroes?" I asked.

"Before Boston College left for New Orleans," replied the fire chief, "Commissioner Arthur Reilly told the players our hand would not be on the job for their departure, but that it would greet them on their arrival home, win, lose or tie."

"You furnished a ladder truck when Boston College came home after the Tulane victory," said Collins. "You should give them the entire fire department this time."

"Charley O'Rourke and the other Boston College heroes can certainly have anything the fire department can give to make their home coming one they will always remember," remarked Chief Pope.

As we chatted, a number of Boston College rooters stopped with us for a few minutes to discuss the victory of the Eagles over Tennessee. There was talk of the Boston College varsity dinner at the University Club on January 15, mention that the Boston Chamber of Commerce was arranging for a dinner to the Boston College eleven for this month, talk of a civic banquet for the team in the Garden, news from Bob Brawley of a Sugar Bowl dance at one of the intown hotels, and more parties and receptions than would fill the schedule of a presidential candidate.

Frank Leahy will not be here for the early receptions and for some of the dinners as he has gone to Florida with Mrs. Leahy for a vacation. Frank was ill during part of the football season, and during all of the training period for Tennessee. He carried on so that his players would have the advantage of his advice for the most important contest of their careers.

Auden Lake, writing from New Orleans, said it was not until the day before the Sugar Bowl game that Leahy gave his team the O'Rourke winning touchdown play.

Leahy Had Planned for Hour of Victory

WHILE LEAHY did not give his team its winning play until the day before they were to use it, he had planned the fourth period strategy before his eleven left for the South.

The night before the Boston College eleven departed for Bay St. Louis Leahy spoke at Ed Stewart's Scituate High School football dinner on the invitation of Bill Grimes.

In his enthusiasm for football, Leahy for a few minutes forgot what the effect of his words might be and revealed his plans for beating Tennessee.

"We shall place a great football team in the Sugar Bowl," said Leahy. "It will do credit to Boston College and to Boston."

"In the fourth period of the game Boston College will rise to its greatest heights, and it will outplay Tennessee. Our strategy calls for us to have our full strength in the game in the fourth period. We shall execute our best plays, and with the spirit of our boys to carry on we shall outplay Tennessee in the closing minutes of the contest."

"We have in Charley O'Rourke one of the greatest forward passers in college football. Charley is a great competitive player. He does his most effective work in the big moments of a game."

"While O'Rourke has won most fame as a forward passer, he is also a good ball carrier. Charley isn't fast, but he runs with judgment and with an excellent change of pace. Our lads also give him good interference."

"Remember what I have said about the fourth period against Tennessee."

Didn't Want Tennessee to Get His Plans

LEAHY SAT down and remained silent during the applause. When it ended, he asked me if there were any reporters from any of the news services at the dinner.

"No," I replied.

"I am glad of that," went on Leahy. "In my enthusiasm I forgot myself and revealed my plans for our fourth period play against Tennessee. If the Vols knew what we planned to do in the fourth period, they might be able to offset it."

Bill Grimes and myself agreed to keep Leahy's secret.

As I listened to the radio description of the fourth period of the Boston College-Tennessee game, I could visualize Leahy calling his shots beforehand.

There were first those O'Rourke forward passes. Then the O'Rourke 24-yard run for touchdown.

The whole town should get back of the reception to the Boston College eleven tomorrow afternoon, and make it the greatest affair of its kind staged anywhere.

Tropical Park Mutuels

For Thursday, Dec. 2

1-2-7 Races	\$145.50
1-2-3-5-7 Races	210.50
7 Races	336.10
Three Races	\$145.00
Five Races	246.50
Seven Races	336.10

American League Hockey

Springfield 3, Pittsburgh 1.
Providence 3, Buffalo 2.

GROW TALLER INSTANTLY
wear ELEVATORS

New machines that with INSTANTLY raise your height that actually makes you taller. Look like any other fine shoes. Try on a pair. Many styles. Mail orders filled. Double the fun. Moderately priced.

PAUL'S SHOES
26 Kneeland St. N. Wash. St., Boston

"Too Good a Captain for a Ship"

Captain Gainard's Own Story

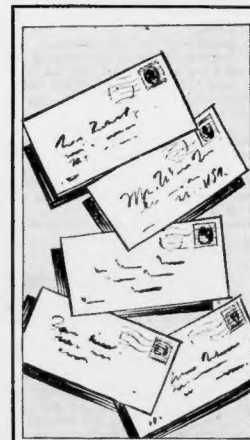
"Inside" incidents in the eventful voyage of the City of Flint in war zone waters and the experiences of the crew at the hands of Nazi raiders is told for the first time by the commander who was recently decorated with the Navy Cross. Captain Gainard also tells how the foreign influences have prevented him from getting another ship.



CAPT. GAINARD

"Letters from England"

Letters are arriving every day from people in the war-torn areas to their friends here in New England. The Boston American will publish some of these human documents each day—letters that reveal new lights and facts about the war that have never been disclosed in the regular war news dispatches.



BOTH THESE FEATURES BEGIN IN MONDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN

EVENING AMERICAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1941

Saddle Star Learns How to Gallop Horse

(This is the third instalment of a thrilling story of the turf entitled, "I Ride to Win," by Jockey Walter Lee Taylor, who was nosed out by Earl Dew for national jockey honors on the last day of the season by one victory.)

By WALTER LEE TAYLOR

(As told to Dave Wilson and Toney Betts)

It's a long ride from Houston to San Antonio, around 260 miles. I was alone on a bus, with a letter in my pocket to Mr. E. E. Russell, who had a stable of horses at Alamo Downs. I had signed a contract on Jan. 2, 1937, to hold good until I was 21.

Mr. Fred Wyse, who still has the contract, and turned down \$20,000 from one of those millionaire stables, signed me as a stable boy at \$50 a month and board. Later I got a raise, \$150. My salary is sent to my mother, and Mr. Wyse just gives me enough to get along. He wants me to retire with something to spare.

Well, sir, when I got to Alamo Downs that winter they were having bad, rainy weather. Reckon it rained about 24 out of 30 days. I was walking down the backstretch road, looking for the Russell stable when I heard a couple of exercise boys holler, "H'ya there, ranger. Comin' to blow my place to bits with that .22 rifle." They laughed out loud, but I just kept on going along about my business.

I bucked up and went straight to the tack room of the Russell stable and asked for "Whimpy." Mr. Wyse had told me if I wanted to get on the right side of Russell I should call him "Whimpy." The stable hand got up from a cot and said the boss would be back in a short time. I just made myself at home. When the weather cleared I left my suitcase and .22 rifle in the tack room and nosied around the stalls.

"Where's the stable foreman?" I asked a man who was messing with a gray colt's hoof.

LEARNED HOW TO GALLOP HORSES

The man looked like he was sore. And it turned out he was the stable foreman in person, Ed Bedell.

"Is this the jockeys' training school?" I looked up sort of like a sheep.

The man said roughly yes it was and what was the name of the jockey I was looking for? I said I had come all the way from Houston, with a letter from Mr. Wyse, and that I was the jockey-to-be.

He put on a big grin. While I was talking this way to the stable foreman, I didn't know Mr. Russell was right behind me and I said:

"Where's Whimpy?"

And Mr. Russell liked to crack me across the mouth for calling him by that name. I didn't tell him what Mr. Wyse said about him liking "Whimpy." I knew it must have been one of those names people didn't care to be called, like the names we gave some of the farmboys in Laneville.

That winter I caught up ponies at Alamo Downs, and I used a small saddle for the first time. Mr. Russell used to raise the devil with me for breezing instead of galloping his ponies. But I soon learned the difference between a breeze and a gallop and got to know my way around a race track.

HIGHTSHOE WON WITH EASTPORT

Then things began to happen faster than they do in the moving pictures. I joined Mr. Wyse in Hot Springs, Ark., and got the thrill of my lifetime when I met my idol of race riders, Raymond Hightshoe. And, boy, that winter Hightshoe won the Arkansas Derby with the boss' horse, Eastport.

I never heard Mr. Wyse cheer that loudly, and I don't think he'd have jumped any higher in the infield if we were winning the Kentucky Derby.

We shipped to Detroit that summer, and then I was put on a train to Boston with a letter to a man whose name sort of had me guessing. I was told to go to Suffolk Downs and report to "Two Gun" Brown.

(In tomorrow's article, Taylor will tell of coming to Suffolk Downs to ride.)

Providence Speed Races Postponed

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 3 (AP)—The second annual Rhode Island speed skating championships, scheduled for Roger Williams Park Sunday, has been indefinitely postponed. No ice will be available Sunday, and the Providence Speed Skating Club must now wait for an open date, according to President Lew Hall.

Record Catch of Sailfish in Gulf Stream Off Florida

STUART, Fla., Jan. 3 (AP)—An unprecedented concentration of usually-elusive sailfish in the Gulf Stream off the lower coast of Florida is providing anglers a field day.

On a single day, 14 small craft boated 92 prize sailfish off Stuart, establishing a modern record for this sport, and yesterday more than 100 were reported caught.



Boston Evening American Photo

KEEPS INFORMED—Jockey Walter Lee Taylor, who was nosed out by Earl Dew for the jockey championship of 1940 on the last day of the year by a single victory, gets his first hand information for the Boston Evening American Green Race Special which features Dave Wilson, Fred Keats, Bill McAuley, Collyer, Gaby, Trackman and other last minute racing news.

Farley Makes Formal Offer For Yankees

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (AP)—The World-Telegram said today James A. Farley will make a formal offer for the New York Yankees baseball system before he leaves for South America on a mission for President Roosevelt, Jan. 9.

After making the tender to Byron Clark, Jr., lawyer for the Col. Jacob Ruppert heirs and trustees of the estate, the World-Telegram said Farley would turn negotiations over to his lawyer, Basil O'Connor.

Neither O'Connor nor Clark was available for comment and Farley's home said the former Postmaster-General was out of the city.

The paper also said Farley's offer for the Yankee Stadium, farms, goodwill and franchises would be lower than the \$4,000,000 generally reported. Neither is it likely that Farley will be able to present the \$1,500,000 asked by the estate as down payment, it stated.

Winter Sport Forecast For New England

Tonight, cloudy over all of New England, with snow over northern New England; dry in the interior of Maine and above 3000 feet in New Hampshire and Vermont, and Main coast, and intermittent light rain occasionally mixed with light snow in the interior of southern New England.

Saturday, clearing over southern New England, somewhat colder at night.

Milton Academy Tops Buffalo Sextet, 5-1

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Jan. 3—In the third and fourth games in the Northwood School invitation hockey tournament Milton Academy of Milton, Mass., defeated Nichols School of Buffalo 3 to 1, and Northwood School defeated Lawrenceville 3 to 2.

AUSTEN LAKE SAYS:

Continued From Page 31

limps slightly from a hip bruise and wears, as most of the lads do, a red scab on his nose.

Boston College did more than win a classic ball game, for the B. C. boys left behind a deep and favorable impression on their southern hosts. There were no flamboyant prophecies of knocking anybody's nose off. None of that Oh-hey-wait'll-you-see-us-in-action. No pre-game swagers. Nor did the several thousand B. C. rooters make any extravagant claims. They wandered around seeing the sights, visiting the local gargle parlors, sipping, chatting and enjoying the freedom of this freest of all cities. There were no rowdy ructions, no curbstome whoops or lockstep parades. But they did snap up a fairish wad of that 2-1 Tennessee money which was begging to be gobbled. The local loyalists implored B. C. to cover their cash—and they did, in gobs. So, Wednesday night, New Orleans hotel managers, the general clearing point of all wagers, unlocked their safes and distributed envelopes of currency by the bale. And today many a B. C. fan, who had prospectively hooked his winter flannels, is homeward bound with a bulging wallet—all expenses paid and something over.

Coaching Job Awaits Chuckin' Charlie

There Is Little to Add. B. C. did it the hard way, winning with the magic numbers "19" for the second time in a major contest this year. In fact the boys are already forming the "19 Club" and taking that pair of digits as their lucky numerals for later life.

Before the game I wrote about O'Rourke's detached, imperturbable way of mooching around Bay St. Louis, with a roll of reading matter under his arm. "The happy sleep walker," one of the newsmen termed him. He's still the same after the game. He traipsed around the Jung Hotel with a casual "By-yuh," a faraway look in his eye and a habitual attitude of indifference that can be only matched by the heavyweight champion, Joe Louis.

He's looking for a coaching job and my information is that, sometime next summer, he will be added to the B. C. roster of football tutors under Leahy. Frank doesn't say so out loud but he intimates that there's a spot ready for little "rubber legs." That will wait until after the revision of Leahy's contract, which comes up within the next week—with a tidy boost and a term of years. In his profession Frank is made.

So, now it's all over except the South Station shouting as the B. C. boys come home. For this has not been any rollicking jamboree for the kids. They've taken it seriously. It's been a drudge, with hard practices and the quiet life of athletic recluse in the sylvan calm of Bay St. Louis. Off the field as well as on they earned their victory. New Orleans applauds and Boston is proud.

HIALEAH OPENS WEDNESDAY

Hialeah Park, which is a municipal playground during the off-season, has been closed to the public and is undergoing a final grooming before the opening of its 46-day meeting next Wednesday. Track officials expect this one to be the best yet.

Indians Sign Browns' Castoff As Player-Coach

CLEVELAND, Jan. 3 (AP)—The Cleveland Indians today signed George Susce as player-coach. Susce, 31, last season caught for the St. Louis Browns but was made a free agent after the season ended. He batted .212 in 61 games.

Acquisition of Susce gives the Indians three coaches. Luke Sewell was retained from last year's staff and Earl Whithill was added. Johnny Bassler and Oscar Melillo were released along with Manager Oscar Vitt.

Roger Peckinpah, new Tribe manager, said Susce would be used chiefly as bullpen captain but that he could play in case of injury to regular receivers.

On another day, two men in one boat had 23 strikes, boated 29, released 19 of them and had time for a mess of dolphin on the side. Forty were landed by another party, which released 25 of them.

Old fishermen say they've never seen anything like it. They tell of many would-be anglers who spend months—sometimes even years—in their search for a sailfish and never land even a small one.

Just why the schools are so thick nobody knows for sure. They guess that the fish were attracted into the warmth of the Gulf Stream by last week's storm which swung the normally south-east prevailing breeze into a northwest gale, kicking up the stream as well as the surrounding waters.

Ski Scribblings

By TAP GOODENOUGH

SKIERS HAVE BEEN SAVING UP FOR RAINY DAYS! "Saving what?" you ask. "Snow?" No—SMILES! For New England skiers are an optimistic lot, despite the fact that Old Man Weather has stripped the North Country of its white shirt, leaving a spotty, gray mantle.

Conditions are upside down again; we had pre-season skiing then not much for New Year's, but everyone is having fun. The true spirit of skiers will pierce the clouds, bringing snow, we hope.

So smile, skier, smile. Since skiing now may develop into a search for snow, at this writing enough of the elusive white substance can be found on various slopes for practice and ski school classes. Why not take a few lessons?

Grand View Mountain in North Woodstock, N. H., has granular snow. There is also skiing in Lincoln, N. H., and on Mt. Agassiz at Bethlehem, N. H. Cover is reported on slopes at Plymouth and North Conway.

At Bridgton, Me., the hickorys can be used; while the best bet of all is, as usual, the Tail Road on Mt. Mansfield in Stowe, Vt. Or you can trek to Canada's Laurentians!

SKI TRACKS

Skiing itself is merely incidental to the sport when it comes to having fun. We discovered this again last week-end by attending one of those famous dances given by the Franconia Ski Club at the Town Hall in Franconia, N. H. . . . Here was a gathering of happy skiers and celebrities who turned the hall into an animated crazy quilt, all enjoying this feet fest with gay abandon. Many were the bright and bizarre costumes as debts mingled with dubs. Skirts and sox, knickers and knocked-knees were in style! Some were wearing Tyrolean hats; others were just wearing ski boots weren't allowed, but we saw a couple of "ski heels!" As one chap said, "the skiing was the best he had ever danced."

Seen stepping at this frolic were Mr. and Mrs. Roland Peabody. Roland manages the aerial tram, and calls the square dances. Then there were Mr. Richards of the tram; Mr. and Mrs. Paul O'Neill, Jr.; Arnold Black and Frances Allen from Boston; Jackson Cornell; Katharine Hepburn's sister; Mr. and Mrs. Cushman, whose Iron Mine Inn won the prize for having the best Christmas decorations; Ed McKenzie; Sig Buchmayr and lady friend; John Brooks of the Cannon Mountain Ski Patrol; Art Sweetzer, who has won a gold cannon; Roger Peabody, star slalom racer; Mr. and Mrs. Sel Hannah; the John Chapmans, John being president of the Ski Club; Kent Cushman; Pep Goodnow, ski stylist; Curley Brown, ski instructor; a lady in purple from far-away Oklahoma, the Archduke and Duchess of Hapsburg; Austria; John Jay, Jr., and many others.

SKI PORTRAITS

It was our thrill over the week-end to view the film "Ski the Americas, North and South," photographed and presented by John C. Jay, Jr. at the Franconia Town Hall. Breath-taking in its beauty, filled with fast action captured in color of shots covering our terrain from schussing on Suicide Six to stemming with Senoritas in Chile, here is the best movie of skiing we've ever seen! And we've seen 'em all! Not only the pictures, but Mr. Jay's witty running comments and his incomparable sense of humor provide more laughs than you could get from a dozen shows. Don't fail to see this film!

John Jay, Jr., spent two years making this cinema, and exposed 6000 feet of kodachrome. He travelled 25,000 miles, taking scenes in Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire, Canada, California, and Chile. And there are no shots of Sun Valley. What a relief!

This veteran skier and narrator is a Williams College graduate, a Rhodes Scholar, and a recent staff member of the March of Time. His film, have been awarded the "thear" of 16 mm at the 1940 International Motion Picture Show in New York City.

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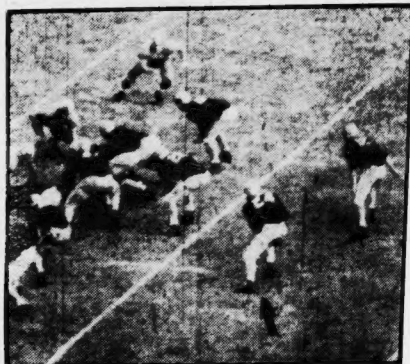
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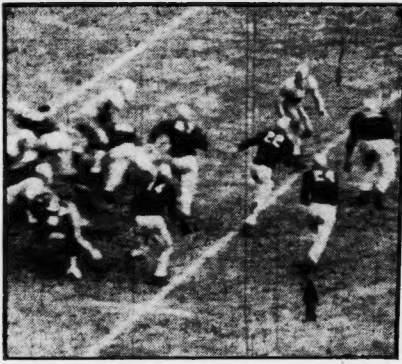
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1—The Ball Is Passed ... To Connolly



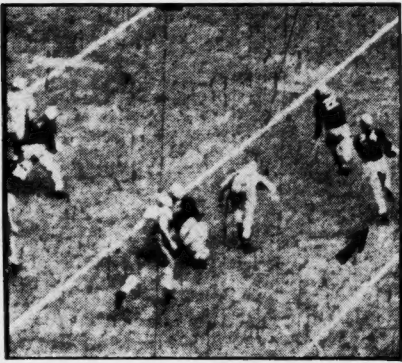
2—And Mickey Starts Out on End Run



3—Toczyłowski Comes Up to Interfere



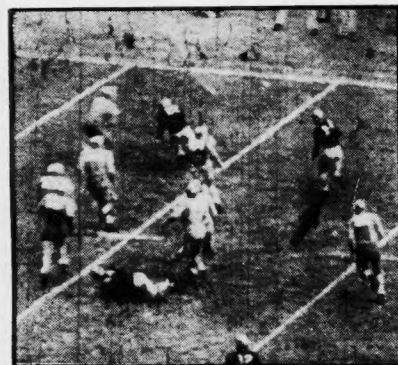
4—Connolly Swings Wide Behind Hank



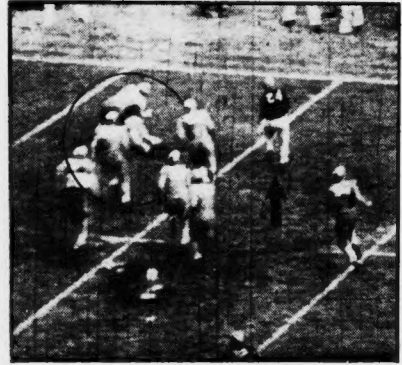
5—Heading for the Sidelines



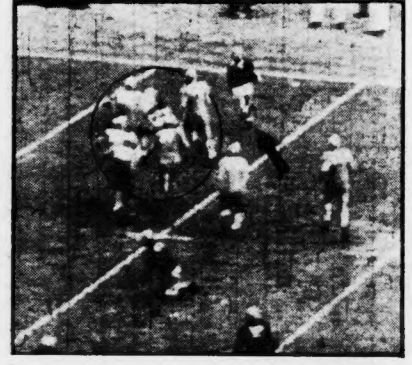
6—In Come the Vols, But on Goes Mick



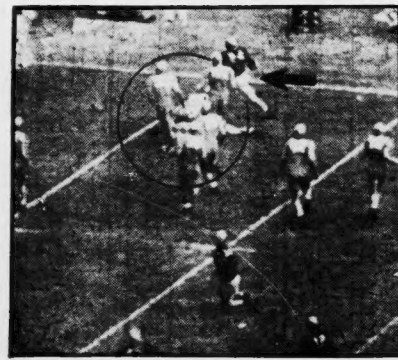
7—Toz Gets Set to Throw a Block



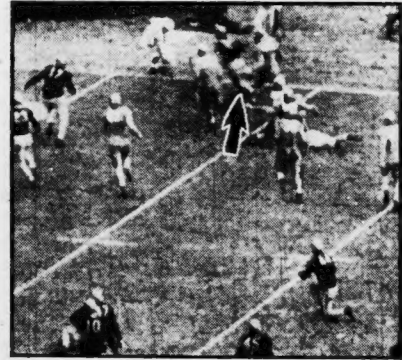
8—Toz Connects (Circle) Tying Up 3 Vols



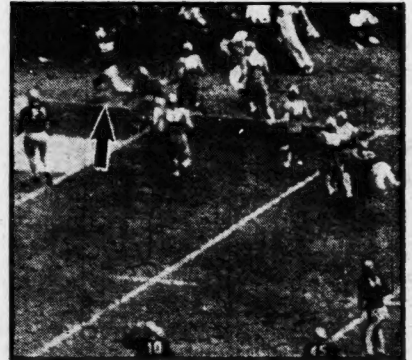
9—And on Goes Connolly, Down Sideline



10—Score Is Near ... And Mickey Gallops



11—Across the Three-Yard Marker



12—And Over the Goal Line for B.C. Score

Connolly Spells O'Rourke...and Scores —In the ball game as a substitute for Charlie O'Rourke, Mickey Connolly proved he was a worthy successor to the Malden flash by reeling off some 12 yards to score Boston College's second touchdown in their thrilling Sugar Bowl game with Tennessee. Here's Mickey making the run ... aided tremendously by the excellent blocking of teammate Henry Toczyłowski.